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EVENTS OF

More Stopping Places for **Electric Cars Wanted**

How the Rain Has Kelieved the Great Drought Situation

Eliot, Me., Sept. 29. The annual meetings of the Con gregation church and parish were not held, as called, on Tuesday evoning, because of the heavy rain. New calls will be issued.

Debuty Shering Moses E. Goodwin is at court in Mired today. He is an important witness in several cases for violation of the probibitory liquor law. Deputy Goodwin has been generally employed by Sheriff Emery in raids in this county.

T. F. Staples is about his business the same as formerly. He had a severe run of inflammatory rheumatism in his legs and feet.

There is a probability of a peti tion being presented to the Atlantic Shore Line Railway for the placing of while posts opposite the schoolhouses which the care pass. It is especially desired near the high school building where it now re-

The rain has done much good und it is expected that in a new days water will reappear in some of the wells which have gone dry. The rain and wind combined have beaten considerable fruit off the trees

It is understood that one of Miot's aged people is soon to go west to live.

B. F. Downing is quietly observing ing his 80th birthday today. He received numerous congratulations from his children and relatives and

VISIT PORTSMOUTH

Clyde M. Reed of Wichita, Kan. assistant superintendent of rallway mail adjustments, and J. M. Masten way mail service are in Portsmouth on official business.

They improved the opportunity to take a look about this historic oldtown under the guidance of secretary George A. Wood, of the Railway Mail Clerks association, and of Mrs.

The party lunched at the Rocking ham hotel.

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-lined, plaited Sl. i t, inverted plaits, button trimmed..................\$45.00

Black Broadcloth Long Coat, Moire collar and cuffs, half lined, side plaits................\$18.75

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Black Clieviot Suit, long Coat, satin lined, perfectly plain, plaited Skirt \$27.50

Gray Diagonal Suit, long Coat, velvet collar Skinner satin lined, inserted plaits in Skirt,

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wy Blue Serge Suit, long Coat, perfectly plain, satin lined, plaited Skirt......

Gray Diagonal Suit, long Coat, inverted plaits on side, full satin lined, box plaited Skirt to

Fine Self Stripe Suit, green mixture, Moire silk collar, satin lined, full length Coat, plait-

Navy Blue Chiffon Broadcloth, long Coat, full length, Figured Moire silk collar, full satin

creations of the world's best designers.

Every day this week has seen new ar-

UNIVERSALIST SECOND DAY

Sunday School and Young People's Christian Union Yesterday === Church Meeting Today.

The Universalist state meeting con- son, Nashuar, vice president, W. D. Former Hose House Has Become a tinued through Tuesday afternoon and evening and today, and will be continued through today and close at noon Thursday.

Sunday School Association Business At the closing session of the Sun-day school convention on Tuesday afternoon, the various committees—reported, the auditors that the accounts were correct, the others that progress is noticeable and recommending continued progressive move

Officers were elected as follows: President, Rev. William H. Morri Hutchinson Concord; secretary, Miss Charolette S. Slade, Musdale; treas arer, Miss J. Graco Atoxander, Winchester, N. H.

During the session resolutions of a tote of thanks to the Portsmouth Parish for their hospitality to the Sunday school convention was voted.

Other resolutions were: Resolved:-That Sunday school is very escential factor in the moral and religous training of the young and that church use most earnest effort to promote its welfare and eille-

Resolved:-That teachers and offi ers of the Sunday school use best endeavor to bring scholars of Sunday school to membership in the church

Resolved:-That thanks of the conention be extended to all of the speakers who so kindly favored us with able and instructive adresses, es pocially to brother from Episcopal church, for every practical information and suggestions concerning his work with boys,

Resolved: -That each Sunday school in the state be careful to give corrected of the schools to the end that vo may know from year to year jus what the schools are doing.

Resolved:-That Sunday convention take what steps it legally may to belp Winchester Parish to erect a fitting memorial church in place of one so recently destroyed by

These resolutions were signed C. E. Churchill, E. E. Nelson and M. E. Torsleff,

Opening the Y. P. C. U. Sassions

The New Hampshire Young Peo ple's Christ Union convention open ed at four o'clock on Wednesday af ernoon with President Lee Knights of Claremont in the chair and the secretary, Miss. Edith M. Vaughan of Manchester at the desk, After perfecting the organization an adjournment was taken till evening. At seven o'clock Mr. Alfred E. Cray

of this city led a devotional service. which was followed by an optimistic president's address.

Mr. Childs' address

Mr. Harry Russell Childs of New fork, national Young People's Christion Union president, gave the address of the evening, his topic being What Is Your Dusiness?"

Childs said that religion is a business to be conducted on business principles.

A business man must have faith in his business. Where can be be better grounded in such faith than in God's business?

Business sagnetty intelligence and constant study are necessary to leffi-

Pay your bills promptly, in order that your credit may be kept In this respect he is proud of the perfect record of the local unions their remittances of national assessments for the last six years.

The business man must grasp his opportunities to enlarge the business and the Lord's business must be handled the same way.

You can't expect to receive unless you give value received.

Closing the Eveing

local union congress conducted by Miss Florence M. French of Portland, Me., was the closing business of the evening. The discussions proved profitable and enlightening.

After the close of the session.

Closing Y. P. C. U. Sessions The Young People's Christian Unon convention closed this morning with the routine reports of commit-

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Gypsy Moth Men Go **Back to Work**

Social Matters and a New Club

Prof. Roland Thaxter Gone to Cambridge

Good Hen House

Kittery, Me., Sept. 29.

The United States collier Sterling ls due at this nort from Nawport News, Val, with a enrgo of 2000 tous of coal for the navy yard,

Jethro H. Swett of Rogers road is in New York attending the Hadson-Fulton celebration,

George H. Hayos of the Intervene the purchaster of the town's hose carriage house at the navy yard stawhich was advertised for sale will move it to his residence and convert it into a hen house.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Second Methodist church moets with Mrs Ruby Littlefield Thursday after

Mrs. Frank A. Menuel, who ha been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Robbins of Central street while the gunboat Marietta, on which her husband is chief machinist, has been in port, has returned to her home in Whitman, Mass.

The Boston yawl Petrel, which is reported to have been driven out of Portland harbor by the state . lisk wardens on Monday on suspicion of heling engaged in the purchase of short lobsters for sale in Massachu setts at a legal length, was at Little Harbor over Tuesday. She sail ed westward this morning.

Mark Paul or Government street has returned home from a two weeks' rest at the mountains,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Percival H. Rogers and Dr. and Mrs. Henry I. Durgin have returned from New York, where they witnessed the Hudson-Fulton celebra tion. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have gone to Mrs. Rogers' home in Freeport Me., and Mr. Rogers will later visit his former home in Frankport, Me. A meeting of Piscatagua Harbor No. 8, Masters' Mates' and Pilots' as

sociation, will be held in Portsmouth Tuesday evening. John DuShea who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahy

of Love Lane for a number of weeks has returned to Cambridge. Rev. Edgar T. Fitts c. Eliot will on Thursday evening deliver a lecture on Famons Wits and Humorists at the Second Christian church.

The gunboat Marietta is tonight ready to leave the navy yard, where she has been since August 6.

Kitlery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's te phone 297.5. The Kittery Point fire department numbers will meet Monday evening

in Gelden Cross Hall. George M. Colby is sinking a well at the summer home of Col. Hugh B. Scott on Gerrish Island.

A baked bean and salad followed by an entertainment, be given Thursday evening at the old Congregational church parson-

age.
The Ladies' Ald Society of the Free Baptist Church will meet this evening with Mrs. George F. Blais-

At a meeting to be held with Miss Clara Bray this afternoon, a name will be chosen for the newly organ-

Cant. Charales W. Frishee left this norning for New York to take command of a steam yacht and bring her to Boston.

the winter.

Capt. and Mrs. Anthony F. Rose

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KITTERY LETTER FARM BUILDINGS AND LIVE STOCK BURNED

Bad Fire at Mrs. Ephraim Pickering's in Newington This Morning

The farm buildings of Mrs. Eph-, barn, making one of the best sets of raim Pickering in Newlington burned early this morning.

The blaze was discovered at 2,30 o'clock in the barn.

No theory is offered as to the cause

destroyed comprises twenty-three head of cattle, three horses, a large flork of hens, the year's crop of hay, the farm machinery, wagons and tools and some of the household goods.

The buildings comprised a large bouse with ell and shed, and a large

The household goods were mostly saved in a damaged condition,

were farm buildings in this ylcinity. The situation is near the Greenland line four miles from this city.

Mrs. Pickering occupied the place, with her sons, Charles H. Pickering and Robert H. Pickering. They were in the milk business, selling the Besides the buildings the property product to the Hood company in Bos.

There were two hired men on the place. All the people slept in the house and no theory is offered for the

starting of the fire in the barn.
The entire neighborhood to

roused and plenty of help was found for the job of clearing the house. The property was partially insured

COURT MARTIAL **BOARD GONE**

Members Disperse to Their Posts This Afternoon

been hearing the cases of the crew of the tug Nezhagot for the past week, held their last meeting this forenoon, when they cleared up infnor details connected with the court and left for their regular posts of duty this afternoon.

Considering the work presented to the board in detail, it made a record in disposing of one of the first and most important cases of its kind that has been brought up in mayy circles for many years.

CALLED TO

Alarm from box 8 at 2.20 this at ternoon was sounded for a five on the Charles Pickering farm at New ington where his barn and dwelling had been distroyed during the night

The fire had broke out again and the other property including wood lots were in danger of being burned. The Sagamore steamer and crew

Concord, Sept. 29 .- The state 11 ense commissioners announced that they have rovoked the licenses of Dr. . Alonal Greene, exercised at the Hotel Weirs, and George E. Sherman of the Hotel Wentworth, Walpole,

The commissioners gave a hearing on the complaint against Dr. Greene Sept. 15 and on that against Mr. Sherman Sept. 18. Dr. Greene was charged with selling liquor to residents of Laconia and others, who were not bonn fide guests at his ho tel, and Mr. Sherman with a violation of the provisions of his license in a similar manner.

Mr. Sherman, at the hearing, ad mitted that he had failed to comply plained that he did so because busi ness had been dull. The alleged viclation occurred one day when a celebration was being held in Walpole which was attended by Gov, Henry B. Quinby, and which drew a great

BAD FLOOD

Katahdin Iron Works, Me., Sept. 29.—With the waters of Silver lake rising at the rate of a foot an hour and the wooden dum at the foot of the like threatening to give way at any moment and send thousands of tone of water rushing through the flown, sweeping everything in its nath, the people of this little wood land village are nanic stricken sid many of them have aready fled to the high lands to escape the impend-

ing danger. The water has flown over the banks of the lase and is sweeping down upon the town in ever increas-ing volume. The occupants of the houses nearest the dam have already been driven from their homes by the luguoa eyad emoa elidw buu booll shelter in the hotel the rest have flod to the hills hack of the town with

tueir families. Should the dam burst, as it did sev years ago when it did great damage, a great rush of water will be sent tushing through the village.

The steady downpour of rain, the worst this section has witnessed in vears, is swelling the hundreds of streams that empty into the west branch of Pleasant river and is the cause of the lake overflowing its banks and loundating the town.

The water has reached the steps of the Silver Lake hotel and is still ris ing. The guests, most of whom are aged people, have all their valuables packed, and are ready to depart at a moment's notice. The village contalus 40 residences.

NOTICE VETERAN FIREMEN

All members of the Frankling Pierce Veteran Fireman's association who wish to attend the muster at Amesbury on Thursday are request ed to meet at their rooms at 6.20 a. m. Special train leaves Ports-

H. W. GRAY, President.

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER

J. S. Whitaker, Sapt.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. informal reception was tendered the national state state officers and vis-Mrs. E Lewis Coloman today Geo.B.FrenchCo closed her cottage at Cuits Island and returned to her Boston name for

Theatrical Topics of the Day.

Today's Great Show

acts, entitled "The Girl of the Moun- puraneous prime donne. tains," by Lem H. Parker,

Inte afternoon.

Act 2-Conservatory of Julia doing. Elair's liome, New York Olly Three Allsa Yerke at that time was done years later.

in Neille Bonn's home, New York hey: city. Early in the following autumn. leans. Early evening. A wait of three minutes between Scones 1 and

is very fond of dancing. From all Matinee at 2.30, evening presental accounts it certainly is not distion at \$.15-hat is today's program pleasing to her audiences for Miss at Music Hall when Mr. O. E. Won Yorke is said to make one of the presents a new society drama in four sweetest and datatiest of contem-

4 If was B. C. Whitney himself who The synopsis of this great play is: discovered Misa Yorke's wonderful Act 1-Stephen Hecker's cabin in voice and it was he who took her the Siskiyou Mountains, California, Irom her dancing and made it possi--blo for ber to develop into a prima

Ing in "The Isle of Spice" another Act 3-Scene 1.-Reception Hall musical play owned by Mr. White

2. Al cottage near New Or NEW HAMPSHILE LAST TO HAVE WIRE CAGE MAST

Washington Sept.



SCENE IN "A GIRL OF THE MOUNTAINS."

actors appear on the stage, is:

Aglae Duval, Victor Lambert, a cessful. Since that time twenty-two With the commissioning of eighty

Act 4 .- Same as Act 1. Late af wire fire control masts for battle-The cast, with the names are give criticism, according to naval officers, ter the war he returned to this city en in the order in which the cher As a result of the sentiment in some and became a playwright and magaquarters against the use of these zine writer. Kl-a-wa-na, an Indian girl, Fiora masts, the work of constructing Labbe: Roy Vernon, of New York the"m will cease temporarily. The CENSUS TAKER COMMMISSIONED city, F. N. Challoupe: Richard Thurs Navy dopartment has directed that ton, Roy's friend, Will Burnett; Nell a woven frame mast be installed Washington, Sept. 29.—Commissible Bonn, the girl, Louiso Price; Sol- forward on the New Hampshire. omon, a mountain bure, by Himself: With its installation, the policy of eighty-five census supervisors by the Stephen Hocker, as hermit, W. R. placing the masts on battleships and chief of the supervisors' division of Greves; Swift-Wind, an Indian, Ed-cruisers of the navy will be discont the consus office, making the total ward Blanchard; Julia Blair, in love tinued. Fourteen months ago expert commissioned to date 267 and leav with Victor, Mrs. Alexander Leon-mental trials of the new mast, made ing sixty-three on which final netion ard; Vinnic Lambi t, Victor's sis- up of the Tallahasseo; proved suc has not been taken

Capt, Winslaw will probably re-

Heyo Cant, Ushor as assistant to the chief of navigation, Commander Wilson will probably reflere Capt And ligan as detail officer in the navigation bureau. Capt. Cowles will take command of the receiving ship Had ock. Commander Schrooder, chlo. of the culisted men's division, will command the Chester. He will be relleved: by Clentonaut Commander Wiley of the Kentucky, Capts, Grant and Mulligan will probably be giver battleship commands, Capt. Usher will soon take the Michigan, Commanders for the South Carolina and Delamare have not yet been select

& VICTIM OF PYOMAINES

Canned Food May Have, Killed Former Naval Ensign

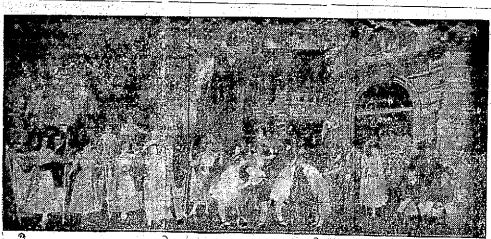
Plomainé voisoning, it is believed was the cause of the sadden death of William G. Beckwith, former naval ensign, later actor and playwright who lived at No. 93 South Ninth street, Brooklyn, Death came to him on Sunday in the cabin of the yach Sen Toy, belonging to Joseph Cone. treasurer of the Amphion Theatre in Brooklyn, in whose house Beckwith had boarded. The yacht was moored at Hammeis Station, Rockaway

Five weeks ago Beckwith went to stay on the boat. He did his own cooking and used canned goods. Cone went to Ancliaway Sunday to see Beckwith and found him dying in the cabin. He was dead when a doctor arived.

Beakwith, who was thirty-eight years old, was born in New London navy yard. He was a son of Commodore John P. Beekwith, U. S. N. William Co Beckwith graduated from Annapolis. He resigned from the service to become an actor and play ed in productions of William A. Era dy and Charles E. Blaney.

When the war with Spain began he re-entored the service and was on ships are being subjected to severe the buttleship Texas at Suntiago, Af-

minister, H. J. Horbet; "Eph, a cul- of the masts have been placed on five supervisors on Tuesday,



HONEYMOON IN "A BROKEN IDOL."

lud gentlemus, Edward Cosgrave, write:

Back to the mountains, the fresi springing fountains,

The abining brooks and rivers of my native home, It's there I would be turning, for

them my heart is burning, hear the shopherds calling, they're calling "come."

Voice Worth More Than Feet

After you had devoted several of your young years to mastering the intricate art of stage dancing, and after you had become proficient enough to attract the attention of n manager who made you premier dansouse of his production, would it make you pleased or angry, if that manager one day discovered you had a remarkable voice and accordingly stopped you from dancing and pur you in line for a prima donna role?

Well, that is just what happened to Miss Alice Yorke, the prima donna of B. C. Whitney's big musical farce, "A Broken Idal," which will have production at the Porismouth Music Hall on Friday, Oct, 1.

It is safe to assume, however, that her posent position is not displeasing to her, despite the fact that one various battleships. The Connectlcut, Louisiana, Kansas, New Jersey, states has been linished, leorgia, Vermont, Minnesota Idaho Mississippi, Nebra-ka Bhodo Islaud Brginia, Wisconsin, Missouri and Dhio have been equipped with one or hwo of the mastst. Senthment in the navy is said to be strongly iguinst the new masts. It is insisted by many of the officers that the rued, is impossible with the woven nasts, which are 150 feet lifeb. It 's held that with a mast forty or ifty feet high, this armor protec-'lon could be had.

NAVY TRANSFERS EXPECTED

Shore Duty for Several Commanders in Atlantic Fleet

Washington, Sept. 29.—Several imcortant changes in the command of he Atlantic fleet will be made when he vessels are sent to their respect Langdell Ordway was 97 years old on ive yards following the Hodson-Fal. Tuesday. She was born in Mont on celebration. Among those who Vernon, Sopt. 28, 1812, and married will be given above duty are Capt, the late Daniel Ordway,

complete force for each of fourteen states is New Hampshire.

REYNOLES VISITS MacVEAGH

Dublin, Sept. 29.—James B. Rey nols, a-sistant secretary of the treas nry, paid a visit on Tuesday to his control system of the modern bat chief, Secretary of the Treasure Heships should be protected thor Franklin MacVoagh, at the latter's surgly with armor. This, it is are beautiful summer residence on the east slope of the Monadnock mountain. Mr. Reynolds arrived at noon and will be Mr. MacVeagh's guest until tomerrow. He said that there were various departmental matters to be discussed

Mr. Reynolds said that at an early date he expects to retire from the freesury department to become member of the tariff commission.

NINETY CEVEN YEARS OLD

Francestown, ept. 29 .-- Mrs. Nancy

Vinslow, commanding the New The aged woman is in feeble lampshire; Capi. Beatty Capt, neath, but is tenderly cared for by Towles, commanding the Connecti her dangters, Mrs. J. J. Woodbury cut; Capt, Grant, chief of staff, and and Miss Ordway.

When-

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The Blood Impure The Skin Sallow

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FROM EXETER NEW CASTLE NEWS

Hospital

German Teacher is at The Academy

Exeter, Sept. 29.-Today is Carnaion day for the ald of the Cottage hospital, and the event is somewhat of a novelty. A house to house canvass is to be made by an appointed committee and at large sum should be netted for the institution. profese collection, of flowers is to be

Ellery C. Wadieigh, a well known citizen of Keinsington, died at his home in that town this morning. He was born there Oct. 12, 1846, and spent his entire life as a resident, where he followed the vocation of a armer. He was one of the town's espected citizens. Death came afer an illness of about eight years. A widow survives him.

The ladies of the Methodist church are to hold a food sale today at the residence of William A. Littlefield on Ash street. The proceeds are to go towards finishing the new Sunday from 6 to 8 o'clock.

teach at the academy, arrived here Tuesday and will immediately begin his studies. He succeeds Her. Offe Mierfeldt, who was a member of the aculty as exchange teacher from that country last year. The teacher sent to that country by the academy 5 Henry M. Shute, who also has arrived there ready to assume his du

William Sieeper left on Tuesday o resume his studies at Boston unlersity. He has filled the position of ocal manager of the Western Union Telegraph company the last summer.

NAVY ORDERS

ty connection trial of the Grayling, Bonita and Spapper, to Fore River Shiphuilding company, duty connection submarine Tarpon and additional duty connection submarines Nos.

Ensign W. E. Eberle, to the Mari-

Alldshipman C. T. Osburn, to the Misslasipp!. Acting Assistant Surgeon A. E. Da-

ddson, commissioned with rank of Lieutenant J. T. Rowers from the Monterey to naval hospital, Mare Is-

land, California, for treatment Medical Inspector O, Dielil, to duy na fleet surgeon, 2d squadron,

dic fleet, on the Charleston. Pay Inspector M. M. Ramsay, as fleet paymoster, 3d squadron

Pacific fleet on the Charleston.

Arrived-Culgoa, Biddle and Ceitic it navy yard, New York; Octopus and Nina at Newport; Potomac at Previncetown; Standish at Annapois; Des Moines at Guantanamo; Hopkins at Bremerton; Leonidas at New-

port News. Sailed - MacDenough, Thornton Tingey and Willies, from Cafro, Ill., for Chester, III.

The submarines Tarpon, Stingray, Narwhal, Bonita, Snapper, Grayling and Salmon, now being constructed by the Electric Boat company at th vorks of the Fore River Shipbuilding company, Quincy, Mass., will b delivered to the government at the Boston yard, upon their completion. The collier Vulcan will be placed in service with a merchant comploment

The torpede beat Winslow, now sed by the Naval Brigade, Massachusetts Volunteer Militla, will be turned to the government about Noember 1.

it the navy yard, Norfolk.

King Dynama with his preat cles trical set which has been a sense tion will be at Music half tenses with the picture and vaudeville show.

ihe Men Cross

Mrs. Martain Quietly Celebrated Her Ninety-second Birthday

New Castle, Sept. 29 "into cach life some rain must fall." New Castleiles have bad this personified in the old sod souting pains of the past few days; has had a tendency to make the he-male clement grouchy as many housewives could testify. At this season of the year when we have successive inclement days that seem to take all the spirit out of us, we should more than ever practice cheerfulness bucause little triviaities that would cause a smile at other times seem to possess the faculty of irritating many of us. To be sure the weather has been wet and unpleasant but just think of the splendid days that preceded it and of the glorious ones

Ensign Robert Theobald of New York is stopping at the "Sea Breeze. Unlike the generality of her sex Mrs, Harriott A. Martain had no hes litency in stating that she was ninely school room. Supper is to be served two years old last Saturday and held an informal reception to relativos, Her. Joh: Heddegott, the Pras intimate friends and admirors in the slan exhanged teacher who is to afternoon receiving many congratulations both verbal and written Many tangible tokens of affection and osteem were received and graciously acknowledged by her. Her days are passed very quietly, very evenly with the beautiful Christian resignation and hope and each an niversary day finds the hearty good wishes and hopes carnestly re-echoed and repeated. May she live to see many more such anniversaries and onor the town by her presence.

Mr. Andrew Amazeen, who has served in the capacity of watchmar at the Wentworth hotel the pas summer and since its close, has been the guest of Charles B. Amazeen and family, has returned to his home in Devecty.

Lieut, John Mathes has returned rom a brief visit with his relatives in Lowell.

Mrs. Daniel A. Pickering, who has been passing a three weeks' sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, has returned to her home in Worcester. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, Thomas Jackson did not hold his weekly social assembly in Pythian hall but the announcement

will be most cagerly anticipated. Mrs. Lillian Yeaton and children, who have been making a brief tarry at their coltage their home in Lynn.

Miss Sophia Larkin of Portsmouth is the guest of Alfred O. Larkin. Mr. Herbert Amazeen, who has been visiting relatives has returned to his home in Boston.

All the world loves a lover will be personified by the Theobald Berry wedding which takes place at their cottage on Saturday. Many of the collagers have stayed over for the brilliant evont and it goes without saying that it will eclipse in number and brilliancy those of any previous

GREENLAND

Thornton Weeks and Miss Florence Lucie were married in New York city last wook Monday. They are now in Toledo, O., en route, for Pueblo, Col. where Mr. Weeks will engage in hus-

William Abbott of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Huntress. Ralph Borry is still ill in the hos pital at Woodsville

Miss Helon Draper of East Roches er has been the guest of Mrs. Furber Lowd the last week. Mrs. J. B. Record is sponding a few works in Cambridge.

Mice Charlotte Berry is teaching at Durham Point.

PORTSWOUTH THEATRE. (Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H. F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

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20,000 PEOPLE TAKE PART

Platoons of Mounted Police the Only Ones Not on Foot-More Than Two Million People Massed Along Route Five Miles Long, to Witness Epoch Making Scenes of Three Centuries... Cost of Spectacle \$800,000

New York, Sept. 29.—Through Nicets allaze with builting and fined with the greatest crowd ever gath-ered in New York thoroughtares, one of the most elaborate pageants ever witnessed in New York passed before the envoys of twenty-one nations particluating in the Hudson-Fulton cele Thration. And in its passing, which " occupied two hours, time, the epoch making scenes of three centuries, represented in gigantic figures of vood, plaster, paint and timel, were raviewed.

For a distance of over five miles, it

is estimated that more than two mil-Hon persons gathered. On roofs, towers, poles, at windows and from grandstands' erected for almost the entire longth of the route, the more fortunate thousands viewed the spectacle, while an enormous crowd surged against the police lines drawn at the curb. As a parade, it was as democratic

as it was historic; as cosmopolitan as it was democratic. Mayor Mc-Clellan and Herman Ridder, vice president of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission, headed the line covered the entire distance afoot. There was no military show, no distinguished personages in vehi cles-all, with the exception of the plateans of police mounted on thele shiny-coated bay borses, were afoot.

The four main divisions summar ized the history of the country. First came the Indian period, with floats depicting the five nations with their totems, the legend of Hlawatha, the first sachem of the Iroquois, clothed in hissing snakes, and then a succession of allegories.

The Dutch period followed, with floats representing the discovery of the Hudson river; the fate of Henry Hudson, who was set adrift by his mutinous crew in Hudson bay in 1611, and never recovered; the reception to Peter Stuyvesant, most famous of the Dutch governors general; the first ship bullt on Manhattan island, and other matters of like typical significance,

The third division, colonial, was treated with greater amplitude than any of the others. Twenty-one floats depicted as many scenes and legends. from the reception of Schuyler's indians to the pursuit of Ichahod Crane by the headless horseman of Sleeny Hollow.

Last came the modern period, led by the tille car "United States;" but even here the general tone was retrospect-A float representing the first Erie canal boat, a reproduction of a hand engine in uso before the introduction of Croton water, and another of an old Broadway sleigh, before the days of subways, trolleys, elevated or even liorsecars, were typical.

A number of the patriolic scenes were wildly cheered.

It was before a distinguished gathering seated in a court of honor on the grounds of the new public library at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue that the paraders pussed. Tammany, with a thousand stalwart

members in "Prince Alberts" and high

hats, made a picturesque sliowing. Squads of school children, New York university, Columbia, City college and Rutgers college students; members of Irish, Italian, French, Scotch Swedish and other cosmopolitan societies followed, and behind them came others scemingly without end. Tile democracy evident in the pa- Des Moines, Sept. 29.—Governor raile was reflected in the court of Carroll has refused to extradite issue honor, where gold-braided admirals chatted with sub-lightenants and midshipmon, and foreign envoys, grown gray in the service of diplomacy, diseussed politics with local aldermen and members of the assembly naval officers of the various nations fraternized and listened to the one here and there who knew enough of American history to explain

floats. Everyone wore a holiday humor, [The pageant really represented the supreme effort of the commission. For several months 300 artists, carpenters and papier mache manipulators worked in liminouse barnlike structhres preparing the wood and plaster figures which, bright in paint and lines, decirated the fifty-four floats in the procession. Nearly twenty thousand persons, most of them in castime, representing every national and patriolic society in the city, posed

as historic personages. The cost of the whole spectaclo was \$300,000. The sums expended to en-able several hundred thousand cheering Hudson-Fulton guests to view this spectaclo were enormous. On every available spot along the route march stands had been creeted, and the sums paid for sents on these varied from \$1 to \$5. Windows brought still higher prices.

extraction above as the way

NO INSULT INTENDED

Stare and Stripes Not Allowed to Wave in Irish Liquor Saloon

London, Sept. 29.—Speaking in the house of commons, Patrick O'Brien drew the attention of Premier Asquith to the incident on the occasion of a reception at Castle Rough of O'Mongher Condon and John O'Callaghan delegates from the United Irish League of America, when the police ordered a local saloon keeper to remove the American flag.

Mr. O'Brien declared that this ineldent was regarded in America as an insuit to the fing and he suggested that Ambassador Bryce be instructed to explain and apologize. In reply Asquith informed O'Brien that the display of any flag in a liquor saloon was illegal, and that the Union Jack had been ordered removed on a similar occasion.

It was so obvious that no insult to the American flag was intended that the government had no intention of communicating with Washington on

DOUBLE MURDER IN SALOON

Arrest of Supposed Robber Who Killed Philadelphia Men In a Holdup

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.-In the ar rest of Reuben Conn the detectives believe they have solved the mysterious hold-up and double murder in the saloon of Patrick J. Quinn in the northern section of the city, Three men were shot by the masked robber, two of whom have since died. After emptying the cash register the robber

The dead men are Henry S. Saylor, bookkeeper for a manufacturing firm, and James Quinn, an elevator constructor, was was acting as bartendor in the absence of his father. John J. Cassidy, the wounded mun, has a ullet in his leg.

Conn denies that he knows anything of the shooting.

FAVORS BOND ISSUE OF TEN MILLION

Taff Thinks Irrigation Projects Should Be Completed

Spokane, Sept. 29 .-- President Taft delivered in Spokane his anticipated speech on the conservation of natural resources and outlined the policy of his administration on this subject. He declared that he would exert every influence on congress to have it enact legislation which would best subserve the purposes and requirements of the situation.

President Taft created much enthusiasm when he announced that he would urge on congress the necessity of authorizing the accretary of the interior to issue \$10,000,000 bonds for the completion of irrigation projects, on which work is suspended because of lack of funds and failure of the projectors to observe the limitations of the reclamation act

Hardships have been worked on many settlers through suspension of work and western senators and representalives have urged on the president tha bond issue was the only way by which justice could be done

WAR ON WHITE SLAVERY

Illinois Vigilance Association is Planning to Extend its Scope

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The Illinois Vigilance association, which has for ts object the suppression of vice. particularly the trafficking in women has determined to make its scope national, and plans for the organization of the American Vigilance association have been formed.

Communications to similar organizations in other cities of the country have been sent from the Chicago headquarters of the Illinois association, asking co-operation in the pronosed plans for a national organization to resist white slavery.

Out of Law's Clutches

Feldman, wanted in Boston on a charge of failure to support his wife and children. The indictment covers only the last six years and Feldman left Boston in 1901. He therefore cannot be called a fugitive from justice says Carroll. Feldman has married a second'time.

Dickinson Gets Gold Medal Washingtton, Sept. 29.—An almost forgotten incident in which the pres ent secretary of war, James M. Dickinson, heroically rescued James F. Joy from the Detroit river fourteen years ago, as recalled when a gold medal was presented to Dickinson on behalf of the United States govern-

ment, New Head of University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 29.—The board of regents of the University of Michigan pussed finally on the appointment of Dr. Harry B. Hutchins as temporary president of the univers-ity and placed his salary at \$7000 per

Bodies of Dead Soldlers Recovered Melilla, Morocco, Sept. 29.—A detachment, of Spanish troops searching the gorges of Mt. Guruga found the bodies of over 100 Spanish soldlers and several officers who were killed in the fighting between Aug. 23 and Aug. 27.

THINKS COOK FOUND POLE

Whitney Knows No Reason For Doubting the Claim TOOK CHARGE OF CASES

Has No Knowledge of Written Records Being Among Brooklyn Explorer's Belongings-Says Peary Did Not Remove Cook's Stores From Annotok to Etah-Cook's Property Not Allowed on Board the Roosevelt

St. John's, Sept. 29.—Harry Whitney of New Haven, the big game hunter, believes that Dr. Frederick A. Cook found the Pole and that Commander Peary did the same. In expressing this belief Whitney said that he knows no reason for doubling Cook's nore than Peary.



HARRY WHITNEY

Cook's story," he added seems to me truthful and probable Nothing clse would explain his twelve months' absence."

The schooner Jeanie arrived here with Whitney abourd, coming from the Greenland coast by way of Indian Harbor, Labrador. Whitney feels keenly the position in which he is placed. He went north, he said, merely on a hunting trip and now finds himself the storm centre of a Polar controversy.

Dr. Cook left with him at Annotok

several cases containing instruments and some other belongings, but, so far as Whitney knew, no written There may have been rec ords, however, packed with Cook's personal effects, but the explorer did not tell him especially that he was leaving written records in his possession.

Speaking of Cook's detailed account of his trip to the Pole, Whitney said that the explorer showed him how the western drift of the ice had landed him in a region far remote from where he expected to go, and he was unable to get back. He could not speak with authority as to whether Cook and his two Eskimos could carry on their three sledges enough food for their journey to the Pole, as he himself is a novice in Arctic traveling.

Mr. Whitney declared he knew

nothing of the controversy beyond the vaguest details. The first he learned of it was at Indian Harbor, when he received messages from several Amerlean papers asking for a statement. These he answered briefly.

Mr. Whitney denied that Peary had emoved Cook's stores from Annatok to Etah. What Peary really did was to transfer a few things and rebuild the house at Annotok. Boatswain Murphy's only reason for refusing to help Captain Bernier's Canadian expedition to get dogs and sledges at Etah was that they were short of dogs themselves. Whitney had trouble in getting enough dogs for his teams all winter and Murphy wa looking out for Peary, so that he would have sufficient dogs for the commander's exploring trips around the country when he returned from the north.

Mr. Whitney asserted that Cook's Enkinos at Elah told him that Peary's men were hounding them in an effort to make them tell the story the Peary men wanted to hear.

Peary's written instructions to Boatswain Murphy, which Whitney says he read, ordered the sailor to use look's stores first and Peary's last. Murphy could not read, and asked Whitney to read to him the stringent

urders he had received.

Whitney reiterated his charge that Peary put him on his honor not to unything of Cook's aboard, and said that ten years ago Peary simi-turly treated Explorer Sverdrup.

Mr. Whitney left last night for Sydney and will proceed from that point to Boston. He received mes-sages from Peary yesterday, com-plaining that he had not fully informed the commander about the nature of Cook's belongings left with Whitney at Etah. Whitney says that Penry is in error, as he informed him fully, and Captain Bartlett of the Roosevelt saw all the things, as he helped Whitncy bury them at Eigh after Peary had refused to take them aboard his

PENNANT IS CLINCHED

Victory For 1909 Will Perch on Bannor of Pittsburg Nationals

Pittsburg, Sept. 29.—The Pitts burg Baseball club has elinched the 1909 pennant of the National league. Although the local team was defeated Tuesday by New York by a score of 13 to 9, Philadelphia's victory over Chicago assured the pennant for the Pittsburg club. Should Chicago win every game from now until the close of the season and Pittsburg lose every game it plays, the local team would still be in the lend at the close of the season by half a game. National League

At St. Louis-Boston, 2; St. Louis, 1. St. Louis, 7; Boston, 3 At Cincinnati-Brooklyn, 4; Cin-American League

At Washington-Chicago, 6; Washington, 1,

UNLUCKY RUSH ORDER

Whole Steamship Cargo of Bananas Shoveled Into the Sea

New York, Sept. 29 .- Twenty-one housand bunches of bananas, the entire cargo of the steamship Sara-macca, from Dutch Guiana, were taken out to sea today and shoveled overboard by order of the New York health department.

The breaking down of the ship's re frigerator plant when she was a week out from her starting point so far inpaired the quality of the cargo that the health department last night condemned the entire lot.

The fruit was brought here under a rush order to relieve the unusual demand of the Hudson-Fulton crowds.

SEEK TO ESCAPE **ELECTRIC CHAIR**

Two Chinamen Condemned to Death Ask For Pardon

Boston, Sept. 29.—A petition for the absolute pardon of Warry S. Charles and George Guey, two of the five Chinamen sentenced to be electrocuted next month for participation in the murder of several fellow countrymen, was filed with Governor Draper by counsel for the convicted men, on the ground that the two men are innocent of the crime charged against

Governor Draper took the matter under advisement and later will an-nounce a date upon which he will hear arguments by counsel for the condemned men.

The five Chinamen were convicted of killing members of a rival Chinese society in this city in July, 1907.

GRANT IS CRITICIZED

General Headed Temperance Parade In Uniform of His Rank

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Protests against the appearance of General Frederick D. Grant in the uniform of his rank in the United States army at the head of a temperance parade in this city last Saturday was made in an open letter sent to Secretary of War Dickinson by W. R. Michaells of the executive board of the United Socicties of Local Self Government.

Several letters taking a contrary stand to that of Michaelis also have been sent to the secretary of war. These are from men who approve of the action of Grant and defend his appearance in the parade.

MURDER OF DR. STONE

Judge's Finding Holds Raymond

Plouffe as the Guilty Party Clinton, Mass., Sept. 29,-Raymend Plouffe is charged with the murder of Dr. Henry N. Stone in the finding of the inquest lain the cause of the death of the Newhuryport dentist whose dead body was found at Harvard.

The report does not mention George Lupointe, the other defendant in the case, who was held without ball last Friday for alleged complicity in the murder and who is now in jall with murder and who is now in just with of the down train were thrown from the down train were thrown from the tracks and damaged beyond reof the grand jury.

Not to Blame For Disaster Washington, Sept. 29.-The navy department has approved the findings of the court martial which exonerated Naval Constructor Tawrefey of the charge of having failed to report his suspicions concerning the unseaworthiness of the naval tug Neziuscot, which sank off the coast of Massachuselts with the loss of four men.

Robbed the Government Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 29.-M. P. McCoy, examiner and supervisor of government surveys, employed in the land office at Seattle, plended guilty to embezzing, \$5718. He was sentenced to three years in a federal

Dirigibles Sail Over St. Petersburg St. Petersburg, Sept. 29.—Two military dirigible balloons cruised at the same time above the city Tuesday. The combined evolutions lasted for more than an hour and held the attention of thousands of people.

Infernal Machine in Barcelona Madrid, Sept. 29.—Several people were wounded in Barcelona yesterday by the explosion of an infernal machine. The censor forbade the transmission of this news.

STRONG FIGHT TO BE PUT UP

Bay State Democrats Unusually Active This Year

RELY UPON TWO ISSUES

Will Antagonize New Tariff Bill and Go After "Liberal" Republicans Who Are Not in Accord With Lodge Draper-Crane Regimo-Republican To Be Named For Second Place on Ticket to Be Headed by Vahey

Boston, Sept. 28.-With new and definite issues upon which to unite. spirited leaders in the reorganized vorking forces of the state committee and new factors of promising strongth in the proposed slate, the Democratic party approaches the state convention tomorrow with more confidence and zest than has been seen in the party for many years.

A rallying conference last night is to be followed by the usual "night before" gathering tonight, and strong efforts are being put forth to rouse the party to its full strength and power to secure a victory in Novem-

According to the expressions of Chairman MacLeod of the Democratic state committee and other leaders, the party will this year unite its strength on two issues in an aggressive campaign—anlagemen of Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and an offort to divert a large following of so-called "liberal" Republicans, who, it is claimed, will support a progressive Democratic campaign and platform in the interests of weakening the Lodge-Draper-Crane forces.

The Democrats realize that little special interest will be taken in this year's state campuign, it being an off year, and that the vote will be light In Boston, too, it is felt the local issues and coming municipal campaign, with the matter of a new charter to decide, will in a great measure overcast the state issues. As an offset to such distractions in

s proposed to put forward the names of some liberal Republicans to share the honors of the state Democratic sinte. Next to James H. Vahey, who is

practically assured the first place, John T. Coughlin of Fall River, who is in the field, having secured but si pledged or known delegates, it is proposed to name Eugeno N; Foss. a Republican opposed to the Lodge-Draper-Crane regime, for Heutenant governor

Negotiations to that effect have been on for some three weeks and it only remained, it is said, for the Democrats to show a determination to inject some progressive ideas and assurance of united action to secure the consent of Poss to run, .

R. S. Hear of Concord seems to have the call for the office of secretary of state and Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell has little opposition for state treasurer. Harvey N. Shepard has een suggested for attorney general, but there is a strong and active fololng back of Fred W. Mansfield of Boston. Alexis Boyer of Southbridge is in the running for auditor.

The presence of Charles S. Hamlin as permanent chairman of the convention assures a peaceful and parliamentary session and the rejection of any arbitrary or discordant elements In the program,

FREIGHT TRAINS CRASH

ocomptive and Seven Cars Demoi-Ished, but No One Seriously Hurt Union, N. H., Sent. 29 .- Two long

freight trains ran into each other near the railroad station here and seven cars were smashed and an engine was demolished.

One of the freight trains was turning off onto a siding from the main line when a heavily loaded ice train crashed into it The engine, tender and three cars

pair. Four cars of the up train were also smashed. One of the train bands sprained his ankle slightly, but everyone else escaped, Many Good Deeds to Her Credit

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. Rhoda M. Colfin, 83 years old, a ploneer minister of the Friends church, one of the old school of Quaker philanthropists and prominent in the establishment of homes for the friendless in the United States, died last evening. Radium Star Wins Matron Stakes

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 29. Radium Star won the \$10,000 matron stukes, six furlongs, here, defeating his stable companion. Candle Berry, a head, with Rocky O'Brien third. Heavy Rainfall in Maine

Portland, Me., Sept. 29.—Up to today the total rainfall in Maine since Friday amounts to 2.27 inches, with every indication of continued rain. The Weather Almanac, Thursday, Sept. 30.

Sun rises-5:40; sets--5:29. Moon rises—6:29 p. m. High water-11:45 n. m.; 12 p. m.

Forecast for New England: Unsettled weather, with showers; warmer in Vermont; variable winds, shifting to brisk south.

"A POLITICAL CHARLATAN"

Has Some Other Choice Things to Say About Gayner New York, Sept. 29. -- District Attorney Jerome, who is making an in-dependent fight for re-clocklon at the approaching municipal elections is sued a statement last alght attacking lustice Caynor, a candidate for the mayoralty, whose friends believe that he will be the Tammany nominee. He

has already been endorsed by several independent Democratic organiza-

Mr. Jerome described Gaynor da a "political charlatan," and as: "that most abhorrent product, a political hulge, whose so-called personal lib-erty decisions have served as a proteeflon to lawbreakers and whose er ratic ability is tinged with a niorbidness almost akin to mental ansound

FINES FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Pleas of Gulity Accepted in Cases Analyst Two Chelses Contractors: Boston, Sept. 29.—The Chalsen nanslaughter cases growing out of the death of several persons in consequence of Imperfect building operafions on Aug. 25, 1908, have been disposed of by pleas of guilty which have been entored in the cases of Morris Seegal and Morris Gordon, who have pleaded guilty to one count and have each been fixed \$500, the find being imposed by Judge Harris in the superior criminal court.

They were charged with having caused holes to be cut in an old wall which caused the wall to fall with futal results to a number of the workmen employed upon the structure There were sixteen counts in the in dictments.

TAFT-DIAZ MEETING WITHOUT FLAGS

Presidents to Clasp Hands on "Neutral" Territory

Washington, Sent. 29.-When the meeting between Presidents Tait and Diaz of Mexico at El Paso, Tex., and Juarez, Mex., takes place , nex month, the intervening territory be dispute, will for this occasion be egarded as neutral territory and the flags of neither nation will be displayed therein.

This understanding has been reached on the part of the two untions concerned as the result of consider able correspondence. The region known as the "El. Chamizal." con tains about 550 acres. Ownership of it is in question because of the shifting of the channel of the Rio Grands river, the dividing line between the

SCHOOL BOOKS CONDEMNED

War Against Principle of Neutral In struction in France

Paris, Sept. 29 .- The French Episopate has issued a pastoral letter warning Catholic parents in France that the teaching in the public schools leopardizes the faith of their chil-The letter condemns especially co-education. The letter farings the use of a score of school textbooks. principally histories, and appeals to parents to unite in protection of the faith.

Continuing, the letter announces that the sacraments of the church will e refused parents who allow their children to attend the interdicted schools. "God, rather than men, must be obeyed," the communication

BULLET IN HIS HEAD

Man Probably Fatally Shot While Leaning Out of His Window

Haverhill, Mass., Sopt. 29 .- A fusillade of shots in South street brought out the police on a general alarm hurry call last last night, and Morria Beisbock. aged 30 in a critical condition from a bullet wound in his head. The police were unable to ascertain the source of the bullet and made no arrests;

Betshock and his wife heard shots fired in the street and were leaning out of a window of their tenement to see what the matter was when Betshock was lit. Doctors think he has small chance of recovery. He is a

Porto Rican Schools Open San Juan, P. R., Sept. 29 .- Ninehundred schools throughout Porto Rico opened with about 190,000 enrollments, a 10 percent increase The American teachers number sixty less than last year, because of the reluction in salaries.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Rev. D. Asa Blackburn, for the last fifteen years pastor of the Church of the Strangers, an undenominational church of New York city, died of

Bright's disease.
Professor Paul Lazarus of the University of Berlin arrived in New York on the Kronprinz Wilhelm. He is the great German authority on nervous disenses.

Although the late E. H. Harriman was a non-resident of Illinois his property in that state is said to be subject to the lilinois inheritance tax

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THE BOSTON AND MAINE

There is much interest here In the coming annual meeting of the Boston and Maine railroad corporation. The action to be taken at that meeting is forecasted one way in New York and in a directly apposite way in Portland.

The New York Journal of Com publishes the following: merce "President Lucius Tuttle of the Bos ton and Maine railroad company, is expected to resign from the presdency of that company and also from the presidency of the Maine Central next month, and according to bank ing interests closely identified with the New York, New Haven and Hariford railroad company President C. S. Mellen of that road will be elect ed to the presidency of both roads Ultimately several directors of the Boston and Maine and Maine Cen tral will resign and it is expected that their places will be filled by interests associated with Mr. (Mellen's policies. It is understood that it is the intention of President Mel len to expend several millions of dollars on the Boston and Maine within the next few years. Large sums will be expended for new equipment, reduction of grades, alignment of roadbeds, etc. In June, 1908, the New Haven acquired about 38 per cent of the stock of the Boston and Maine Subsequent investigations and legis. lation by the Massachusetts legislature made it necessary for the New Haven to sell its stock to John I. Billard of Meriden, Conn., who has since acquired sufficient stock to give him ownership of 51 per cent of the total Roston and Maine shares. It is understood that Mr. Billard repre sents New Haven railrod interests In addition to its contral over 6500 miles of New England railway lines the New Haven also owns a network of trolley systems operating through out Connecticut, Rhode Island aur Massachusetts as well as the two steamship services from Eoston to New York, the Fall River line and the Doston Merchants' line. The

The Portland, Me., Argus publishes the following: "I see several directors of the Maine Central are quoted in one of the Sanday papers as saying they have not heard that Charles S. Mellen was to displace Lucius Tuttle as president of the Maine Central at the annual meet ing in three weeks. The well known business man who made this remark then said; 'It strikes me that actions speak louder than words in case like this. These directors say they do not know of any such move being contemplated, and I don't be llove any such move is contemplated The Maine Central stands in rela tion to the Boston and Maine practically the same as does the Burling ton and Lamoille in Vermont which had its annul meeting the other day. If there was a disposition or the part of the New Haven Interests which contral the whole outfit now to get rid of Tuttle they would begin lopping him off in the branchesso as to speak. But instead of that he was re-elected president of the B, and L. together with the three other Boston and Maine men who hold the balance of power in the board of directors. That seems to Sweet, Lowell, Mich., June 28, 1909 the Herald.

gross carning capacity of all these

properties is upwards of \$155,000,

mo a straw showing which way the wind is going to blow. I guest you'll find that Tuttle will be retained and tht he and Mellon will work together in perfect harmony. Mellen had his day in the Boston & Maine outfit while he himself handles the other end of the combination. But this is only a guess on my part and I dmit I don't know any more about the facts than the directors do. Still I feel that actions speak louder than words and if it was on the cards to drop Tuttle they would begin at the beginning and drop him clow hrough.

President Mellen himself, in his mnual report of the stockholders of the New York, New-Haven and Hartord railroad, says:

Referring to the control of the Boson & Maine, through the Boston hol ling company, that he anticipates that it will result in the immediate improvement of the business of both systems and be of large advantage In building up a distinctively New Engiand railroad system, devoted to the interests of that section securing advantageous arrangements with connecting lines and a more economical administration of the prop

Be it Mellen or Tuttle, the differ ence will be small. It will be a mar to carry out the Mellen policies. Mr. Mellen cannot exercise a direct persont oversight over all the vast interest a of these New England railroads A mun who has shown the spirit that Mr. Tuttle has shown of not getting grouchy at a change of control of the properties he was managing is likely to be found very valuable to the new owners. Any readjustment of rull road officialdom cannot overlook test

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Chandler Candidacy

There seems to be no cessation of interest in the candidox of William E. Chandler for governor which many of the friends of that still ively Republican feader are active ushing, whether in accordance with ır against his real desires.

It is true that Mr. Chandler has leclared that he is not a candidate for he office, claiming that he is too old and the some young "reformer" or 'progressive," as he seems to prefer o put it should be the republican tandard bearer; but there seems to be no one of the latter in the field as et and no indication that anyone inends to get in; though it has been supposed in some quarters that Mr. Bass of Peterboruogh would be an as sirant for the nomination.

At the meeting of the state board of trade in Peterborough the other tight, Mr. Chandler ws introduced is "probably the next governor of New Hampshire;" but he proceeded mmediately on opening his remarks o declare that he had withdrawn in ayor of General Baker. As the lated declared when he was introduced hat he was a former candidate for he position, and as Mr. Cliandler vent on to lay down certain propoitions that might be very well taken is the campaign platform of an earnst "state development" man, such is Chandler has been regarded for some time past, most of those pres ent arrived at the conclusion

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Effect of the Automobile.

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The habitual use of the auto produces hardness of features, a basilisk eye and strained muscles, mechanical movement of the limbs. a stiff, upgainly carriage, and a waddling walk. It benumbs all the senses excepting that of sight. It produces an unnatural pitch of the voice and vociferous talk. In fact, it subordinates all other enjoyments to single ultimate of speed, get there!

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Sept. 29 .- Nothing of impor-

tance in connection with the finding

of the mutilated body of Herbert Sia

on Monday evening, near the Ken

ney bridge on the Western division

of the Boston and Maine, has com

to light yet. Sias was crippled in one

foot and had some difficulty in wall

ing. He had been a resident of Rol linsford for some time past and was

walking on the tracks from that place

Mrs. Charles N. Twombly had a narrow escape from death or serious

injury, when an electric light pole

fell over, striking her horse and fell-

ing it to the ground. Mrs. Twombly

fortimately, was not struck by the

The jury in the case of Carl Nor-

berg by his next friend Gustavus

Norberg, against Isador Jacques, re

turned after a half hour's delibera-

tion with a verdict in favor of the

plaintiff and damages to the sum of

\$125 were awarded. The suit wa

brought to recover damages to the

sum of \$1000 for injuries done to the

boy, Carl Norberg, while the plain-tiff was driving in Rochester. The

boy was run over by the team and

his arm was broken and he was oth-

erwise injured. The case before the

court on Tuesday was that of Sam

son E. Folkins against Henry Lang.

Lisbon Falls, Mc., and Somersworth respectively. Fred B. York of Lee 1

foreman of the jury. Counsel for the plaintiff were Gowell, Stevens, Math-

es and Pierce, and for the defendant. Kivel, Hughes and Brown. The plain-

tiff brings suit for \$700 for injuries

alleged to have been inflicted by the

nefondant on Feb. 1, 1908. The substance of the plaintiff's case, which

was that in December, 1907, he went

to the house of Mr. Lang to try to sell several household articles for

reb. 1, 1908, when he went to the

house to deliver the step ladder, sho

said she did not want it, as it was not

what she ordered. Folkins claims

that Lang came out of an adjoining

the ladder, but before he had time to

the face, knocking him down, After

he left the house, he went to the of

fice of a doctor, where his wounds

and she did not want it. Folkins ii

sisted that it was, and that he would

put him out, when Folkins came to

wards him, as he supposed to do in jury, and he struck him in the face

and afterwards assisted him out of the house. The whole case of the

defense was carried out on the lines of justified assault. The defense closed its case at 3.45 o'clock and the

argument to the jury was made by

Lawyer Kivel, who occupied thirty minutes. Attorney Pierce made the

closing argument for the plaintin.

In the municipal court, in the con

tinued case of James Moore, charged

with the larceny of \$4 from Jess

Knowles on Thursday of last week Jesse Knowles and Eunice Varne

testified against Moore. After bearing the evidence, the court found suf

ficient cause to hold the respondent

further and ordered him to furnish

bonds in the sum of \$500 for his ap

pearance at the February term of su-

GETTING BUSY ON THE AVENUE

The surveyor in the Maplewood

district has begun repairs on Maple

perlor court.

ed in many places.

obey, the defendant struck him

up nearly the entire morning

the partles in the suit residing

when struck.

ils refusal to be a candidate is by no means positive of decisive, and that te will not only eventually be found n the field, but that he has real inlination that way, though he does not desire to have it understood that he is secking the office,

At all events, were the nominaion to be made today, there would be more Chandler votes cast at the wimaries than for any other man, and as plurality nominates be would be found-leading his party in the ampaign. Something may turn up o start the republican voters upon an other tangent; but unless there coes he Chandler candidacy is pretty well ssured -Cheshire Republican.

(Continued from page one.)

ure passing two weeks at Lake Win Roy Norton is visiting his former

nome in Essex, Mass. Miss Mary Randall has entered the Plymouth Business school in Ports

Miss Emily A. Harvey and her sis ter Mrs. Mary H. Balnbridge today losed their cottage on Gerrish island and left for their home in Cleveland,

Earle L. Phillips left today for Bos on, where he will visit his brother, Edwin Phillips, for a week. Howard Johnson of Baldwin, Mé. formerly a resident here, was in 10770 Tuesday looking up

Prof. Roland Thaxter, Mrs. Thaxtheir daughters, Katherine and Elizabeth, and son Ed mund, left their summer home or Island today and returned to their home in Cambridge, Prof Traxter resumes his duties as in structor of botany at Haravard uni versity, while Miss Katherine enter Radeliffe on Monday. Miss Kather ine Jennison, who has been serious ly at the Thaxters for some time, i mable to be moved, and will remai ut the cottago in care of Miss Core L. Blood.

Schooner Mary E. Palmer is bound o this port with a cargo of eval from Hampton Roads.

he gipsy moth force which has been idle through Sentember, resumes operations Friday, Daniel were dressed and he was inspecite. Bedell and Smith Blake have been ted from later for almost a month. ordered to Kennebunk, Justin Saw- Henry Lung testified that on the day rer to Portland and James Chisholm in question Folkins came to the o Sanford. It is understood that the house with the step ladder, which his remainder of the gang will remain wife said was not what she ordered

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, Sept. 29. Arrived.

Tug Piscatanua, Hoit, York, towng barge P. N. Co. No. 14, for Boston with brick.

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Schooner Ira B. Ellems, Gardiner, Schooner Fannie F. Hall, Bangor. Schooner Lizzle Lee, Bangor. Schooner Vero B. Roberts.

Schooner Nat Ayer, Boston. Schooner Omaha, Boston. Schooner Eather Gray, Eshing. Tug Fortsmouth, towing barges Berwick, Newmarket and P. N. Co. No. 16, for Boston, with brick. Tug Piscataqua, York, Yawi Petrel, Boston

HARVEST FEAST

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Methodist church are to conduct a parvost dinner and supper in ventry on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Nothing to it for local news but wood avonue which is cortainly need

RESTORED TO DUTY

Naval Constructor Tawresey, U.S.N., Resumes Charge of Department.

Naval Constructor John G. Tawres y, U.S. N., who was fully and honorably acquitted by the general court martial, was on Tuesday after

noon returned to duty. At that time the official notifica tion of the finding of the court and he approval of the secretary was re ceived by the commandant of the yard, Captain Wilner by telegraph, and he immediately and personally returned Naval Constructor Tawresey's sword to him and tendered his congratulations.

All of Tuesday congratulations were pouring into the yard from all over this section for Constructor Tawres-ey, who was not only acquitted, but fully exonerated of any connection with the case.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Madeleine Gray Swift, youngest daughter of Rear Admiral William Swift, U. S. N. commandant of the navy yard at Charlestown, to Harry Duer Storer, son of Mrs. David Abeel Storer of New York. The wedding will take place in December.

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(From a letter written by a resident of a Delaware town.)

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vice President, Miss Abbie P. Luce

Secretary, Miss Edith M. Vaughan,

Treasurer, Henry A. Stevens, Manchester. The executive board consists of the

four officers and three members at large; Mrs. Olive M. Kimball, Miss Hope E. Ridcout, Mr. Lowell Corson. Y. P. C. U. Secretary's Report

The report of Miss Edith M. Vaughan, Young People's Christian Union secretary, gives the following

statistics: There are 13 societies with 606 members, a net gain of 3. Members

The Union at Newfields has disbanded and that at Concord been re-Twenty have joined the church.

Raised \$1,767.35 and expended \$1,-There are junior unions at Coram, Marlboro, Manchester and Win-

The Church Convention Opens

The session of the New Hampshire Universalist state convention shortly before ten o'clock with the formal calling to order by Hon. Hosea W. Parker of Claremont president, and the appointing of com-

State Secretary's Report

The state church secretary, Rev. George E. Leighton of Portsmouth. presented a report giving the follow-

Small but substantial gains are reported everywhere, and a substantial reduction in the indebtedness of the New Hampshire charches. The parishes number 30 with 1,961

families, 1,251 members and 41 admitted to membership within twelve months. The value of church property is

\$262,300 and the church debts amount

There have been paid for running Epenses \$24,056.54, for improvements \$1,678.05, and on the debts \$3,335.20.

The assessments were \$322.

Receipts were \$319.79 direct, \$5.43 from cent a day plan, \$100 from Sunday school convention, and \$20 from the Gunn collections, making a total of \$445.27 which has been paid to the trensurer.

Three parishes have overpaid, twenty paid in full, one paid in part and four have not responded. Resignations have been: Rev.

E. Gaskin from Derry, Nov. 1; Rev. W. S. Turner from Newfields, Jan. 1; ltev. Olaf Tandberg from Berlin, July 1; Rev. J. P. Coddington from Gorham Sept. 1.

Vacancies have been filled as fellows: Rev. D. L. Fisher to the cir-cult comprising Spofford, West Chesterfield, and Westmoreland; Rev. W. P. Burnell to Derry; Rev. W. H. Morrison to Nashua.

The vacancies at Newfields, Berlin and Gorham have not yet been filled. State aid furnished: To Berlin \$100.

Herry \$150, Plymouth \$100.
At its June meeting the executive board appointed a committee of three to report a missionary policy for the action of this convention. The committee mem'ers are Revs. John Vannear of Concord, W. H. Morrison of Concord and A. F. Welch of Winchester. They have received from the Vermont Universalist convention a resolution requesting a joint sionary superintendency for the two

The statistics in the other reports are comprised in these from treasurer's report.

Mr. Morrison's Address

Rev. W. H. Morrison of Nash! gave an address on "What I would do if I were a layman," the gist of

I would go to church, .: If Universalist laymen did this our church would be crowded to the doors. The most dangerous man in a community is the good man who sets a had example. Just so the selfish man is the good man who sets a great example. The ideal layman is the man who sets a good example in this particular.

I would be to my church what I am to my business. Every church in the world would boom with life and activity if men did that.

I wouldn't be too thin skinned: Good people do not always agree, but that should not keep them from walking together for their church. I would forget the mistakes of the

I would pay what I was able toward the support of the church. This would put the church on easy street at once if done by all.

Our church is not a weak church. but a strong church that has not put on its strength.

I would talk up my church. I would give my work gladly and fully. I wouldn't let the circle do it

Mr. Morrison's remarks were folowed by their corollary in Mr. Metcalf's Address

SCHOOL days are the days when most of the im-portant habits of life are formed. Teach your children the daily use of

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and they will some day rise to call you blessed. It cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath Bryant 10 business manager for the

and the engineer's property that they are

been assigned to tell what he would do if he were a minister, assuming that he was a young man just entering the ministry, stated that his first task would be instead of waiting for r "call" or looking about for vacant pulpits, to find for himself a congen ish and establish his life work

Having: found his location, built ut ais parish and established his church his aim would be to become not only preacher and teacher, but exemplar and Isader for his people, not alone In religious work, but in all lines of ocial and intellectual activity.

The substance of his contention comed to be that the elergyman should make his own parish, so to speak, growing up and going forward with it and continuing with it to the end of his active career, justead of changing, frequently, from one to an other, as is generally or too frequentv the case.

Following Mr. Metcalf's Interesting emarks, the noon recess was taken. Women's Missionary Convention

The programme for the first session of this afternoon is as follows: 1.30 p. m .- Meeting of New Hampshire Women's Missionary Society, Scripture reading and prayer; ap-

pointment of committees; minutes of ast meeting; reports of secretary, treasurer and other officers; reports from mission circles; report of superintendent of Japan lecture; reports of committees; election of officers; address, "The Work the Women's National Missionary Association is Doing," by Mrs. Alice J. Allen, Watorioo, Province of Quebec, member of the executive board of the W/N M. Association; adjournment.

Women's Missionary Society Repor The secretary of the Women's Mis-

sionary society gave this report:
The officers of the Woman's Uni ersalist Missionary Society of New Hampshire are: Acting president, Mrs. Olive M. Kimball of Marlboro; ceretary, Miss Clara E. Woodman of Kingston; treasurer, Miss Abbie P uce of Claremont.

There are four mission circles, and cated in Daver, Newfields, Manches-

ter and Nashua. Total number of members: Mission Circles 48, state annual members 9

ae members 18. About 800 pages of literature has been distributed; 54 letters and 18

postals have been written. Have raised \$04.59, paid out \$54.96 Have paid \$25.00 toward support of little girl in Blackmer Home, Tok-

io, Japan. Mite boxes have been used with good results. CLARA E. WOODMAN, Sec'y.

The remaining sessions have the following programme: More of the Church Conventions

The church convention will be resumed after the close of the Women's Missionary society on Wednesday afternoon, the programme being:

3.30 p. m.—Occasional sermon, Pev., A. J. Torsleff, Winchester, followed by Holy Communion; recess, 7.30 p. m. -Platform meeting; vol-

untary; choir; invocation; greatings in behalf of the city, Hon. E. H. Adams, mayor; response by the president; choir; address, "Universalism a Spur to Christian Exdeavor," Rev Ezra A. Hoyt, Hyannis, Mass.; Hymn; address, "Christian Unity," Rev. H. H. Mott, pastor of Nashua Unitarian church, representing the New Hampshire Unitarian Asso-ciation; collection for the Gunn Ministerial fund; address, "The Call of Universalism," Rev. Frederick W. Hamilton, D. D. L. L. D. president of

Tufts college; hymn; benediction. The sessions will close on Thurs day forencon with the following ex-

8.30 a. m.-Conference meeting; topic, "Daniel at the King's Court," leader. Rev. DeWitt C. Reilly, Plymouth.

9.15 a. m.-Business; reports of nnumittees and election of officers. Convention Notes

In the absence of the acting president, the secretary, Miss Clara E. Woodman, is presiding at the Woman's Missionary meeting this after

pany that played the entire summer

PERSONALS

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Thomas H. Elder has gone to New York city to attend the celebration. Miss Alice J. Adams who has been the guest of Miss Louisa dates of Tremont street, Boston, has return ed bonic accompanied by Mlss Pates

Mrs, Thomas Balley Aldrich of Boston, who has been in Portsmouth for a day or two supervising the clos-ing of the Aldrich Stemarial Home and Annex has returned to Boston

STATE COLLEGE

At a recent meeting of the College Monthly Board Clyde Swan '10 was elected editor in chief and Orville present year. Swan's election is the result of careful consideration p several candidates and he is general ly considered the one for the place He is a man of great executive abil ity, as is evidenced by his adminis iration of college club affairs. He was business manager of the 1910 Granile and is president of the senfor class. Bryant is a thorough bush ness man and one who through his experience as assistant business manager of last year's annual is qualified to take up the management of the monthly. Under the supervision of these officers the callege paper stems to be started on a record year. The associate editors are H. P. Corson '10, A, E. Blake '10, C. F Whitlemore 'II', H. R. Tucker '12, W. E. Chamberlain '12, Allan Leighton 12, J. E. Robinson 12, T. J. Twomey

Many of the students here attended the first social assembly given by the senior class of Dover high school.

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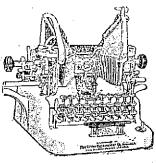
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Case Took But a Short Time and that he did not make any profest or Court Martial Cases Finished === Findings Sent to Washington.

Bitter as a Witness

Chief Beatswain Male F. R. Bit

her son by the life-boat, that the

could not see that there was any rea

son for their protesting. This did no

enswer the question, and he said that

they tried not to aboudon them but

were forced to. He finally, however

answered the question by stating

Responding to a question of the

court he said they did not protest or

vicinity with the people still in the

ding to naval regulations, being sen

for in rank. While he was in the wa-

ter he saw Dr. Trotter and Captain

Evans, but not Beifrie. When he

become himself after being taken a

could not make the schooner there

was no protest against going ashore

Harold Evans a Witness

Harold Evans, son of Captain Ev

, did he hear any of the crew express

corrow for leaving the men on the

wreckage, and that when they turned

they were within ten feet of his fath-

which was in toward the chore it

was five minutes before he found that

they were going-to leave the others.

No Regret Shown

Mrs. Annie II. Evans, wife of Cap

ain Thomas E. Evans, testified that

when she was hauled into the life-

loat all the defendants were there.

and while in the boat she saw her

Defendants on the Stand

Chief Machinist Mate George H

Fratt told the story of how he, with

Fitzgerald, Tillotson and linder-

down reached the life-boat and pick-

ed up Bliter, Mrs. Evans and the boy.

He thought it took about twenty

minutes getting it clear to Bittar. Af-

ter picking them up they started to

row for Dr. Trotter, when he sang

out for them to go for Belfrie and

then they got the order from Captain

Evans to go to the schooner which

was making down. Bitter was all in

when they picked him up; but when he came to they were stared for the

ofter they missed the schooner,

itnesses for the defense,

men in the water.

After making for the schooner,

back after the men in the water,

and no suggestion that they turn

When they found that they

that nobody protested to him.

The last of the court martial cases counsel as Bitter, Messrs, Guptil, were finished at the navy yard on Bartlett and Mitchell, Tuesday afternoon, when the four re maining members of the crew were araigned and their cases disposed of in two hours' tilme. The findings of ter was the first witness for the pros the cases, and in the case of Mate ecution and he testified that when he Bitter, which was finished at the forenoon session, will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Navy for appoval, after which they are made public.

Crew Arraigned

Tuesday afternoon the court again organized with Rear Admiral Nathan E. Niles president and the same ofacers as members, and after the usual formalities, which in a court mrtial are rather of an imposing narent. Place is rented at \$10. ture, the four members of the crew, George H. Fratt, Chief Machinist ante, William H. Fitzgorald, şeaman, Vernon F. Tilletson, fireman and Charles F. Underdown, firemar second class, were charged with cow- make any objection to leaving that ardly and inhuman conduct that was scandalous to the United States water. He stated that when he was Navy. The specifications were, that first taken into the boat be was all they, while in a life-boat, did leave in, but that he was in charge, accor to their fate, Asst. Surgeon Charles E. Trotter, Machinist Topy Belfrie and Captain Thomas E. Evans. They all pleaded not guilty to the charge. They were represented by the same

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lence in handling a boat, but had con fidence in Mate Bitter and would not think of miking suggestions to him. He thought that it was twenty min utes after Bitter got Into the boat bolore he took chargo. At no time before or after did anybody talk of going back after the men or protest against leaving them.

Vernoo T. Tillotson told practically the same story of the cruise of the life-boat, but said that there was one life preserver which he threw over board when about fifty feet from Or. Trotter, lioping that somebody might get it. He did not make any protest nor did be hear any protest against leaving the men,

William H. Fitzgerald also told the same general story, and admitted bear anything about leaving the men in the water. He offered to go out after the nien after they got ashore. He bailed the boat after they landed

Charles F. Underdown gave the same version of the leaving the men in the water, and he made no suggestion or did anybody in his hear ing of going after the men or protesting against leaving them. He admitted that he had no experience in handling the boat as did Pratt and Tillotson. Prait has been in the ser yiec twenty-four years, Tillotson seven and Fitzgerald seven years, while Underdown only one year.

was picked up with Mrs. Evans and The case was submitted on both sides without argument, and Judge four defendants were in the boat; and Advocate Cronan stated that if a de of his being all in when picked up. cision was reached that he would In response to a question if any of the like to have the court open for a crew protested to him against the hearing on a previous conviction of abandonment of Dr. Trotter, Belfrie Fitzgerald and Captain Evans, he said that he

The court then took the case under leliboration and they will finish up the minor matters and adjourn this forenen.

WILD GEESE.

They Nover Feed Without Throwing Out Scouts or Sentries.

Some of the common sayings conerning tiltus are stupidly wrong.

"You studied ghose!" is an expression constantly heard; yet the goose, whether wild or tame, is most sagacious Wild geese, for instance, never feed without throwing out seouts or sentries. J. G. Miliula describes how he saw a flock of geese feeding with sentries out and how after a time one of the sentries went up to a bird that was feeding and gave it a gentle peck loard, the crew were rowing toward on the back. The latter thereupon left the schooner, and he was informed its grazing and went off to take up guard, while the sentry took its turn

"Gentle as a dove" is such a common proverb that the dove has become the emblem of peace. Quite a mis take, for all the dove and pigeon tribe are great fighters, and in the breeding season the cock birds indulge in bar-Des royai,

The foolish prejudice against all birds of prey includes that pretty little hawk the kestrel. Now, if the kestrel were known as the mouse falcon it is possible that keepers would not invariably shoot it on sight. The kestre ives mainly on mice and wireworms it is quite innocent of killing pur

In a game preserving district in southern Scotland kestrels were practically exterminated a few years ago What was the result? Over a tract of country of 1,200 square miles field mice increased in such myrlads that the grazing was absolutely rained. One sheep farmer lost \$3,000 in one year.— Exchange,

CALL A MINISTER

The Clarement Congregationalist Want Rev. John P. Garfleld

Claremont, Sept. 29.—At a meet ng of the Congregational church so ciety it was a unanimous vote to extend a call to Rev. John P. Gar leld to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Rev. J. M. Wathen.

husband and Dr. Trotter and Belfrie Roy. John P. Garfield is a native struggling in the water. She did not of New Hampshire, a graduate of at any time hear any of the crew pro-Amberst college and Hartford test against the abondonment of the inary. After his graduation he was pastor for five years at Enlaid, At this point the prosecution rested Conn, and for the last three years he has been pastor of the East Conpregational church at East Cleve The four defendants were the only land, O. His wife is a native of Bar ard, Vt., a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college. They have two children.

Rev. Mr. Garfield has filled the pulpit here twice and the call is the result of the Congregational committee hearing him proach in Rutland, Vt.

A coincidence in names occurs here If Mr. Garfield accepts the callbero he will be the filled pastor of the Congregational church whose name was John-Rey John Law. rence, Rev. John M. Wathen, John P. Gärlield.

The Whistle Tankara:

A rare form of drinking vessel is in the possession of the corporation of This is a whistle tunkard which Hull. They were sorry to leave the men inbelonged to Authory Lambert, mayor the water, but no one mentioned it of Hull in 1000. This fine specimen aloud until after they got ashore, He of old English silverware is fitted did not think it was possible for them with a whistie, which comes into play to get back to the men in the water when the tankard is empty and is evi ilently meant to be used as a signal for ofter they missed the schooner.

Questioned by the court, he said that only one uther whister in higher that he was in the engineer's departing England, so temperate is England. ment and never had had much exper- newl-London Chronicle.

COOK LEFT NO RECORDS WITH WHITNEY

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 29.-The Arclic vessel Jeanio with Harry Whitney, the New Haven big game unter on board, has arrived here Indian Harbor, Labrador. Mr. Whitney was quostioned regar-

ding the statements made to him by He said that Cook arrived at Annotook in April of this year and declarod that he had reached the pole a year ago. He pledged Whitney, how ever, not to tell Commander Peary who was to be informed only that Cook had gone father north than previous record, 87 degrees 6 minutes fir. Cook told Whitney that he had accomplished all he expected to, and more besides, and that he was through with the northern country. Whitney did not communicate the later part of the statement to Com nander Peary

Continuing, Mr. Whitney sald that Dr. Cook had complained to him of Peary's taking over his house and stores, but declared that he had sufered no unfairness. Peltry's stew ord, William Pritchard, was present when these statements were made: like Mr. Whitney, he was pledged to secreey by Dr. Cook. Murphy, Peary's boatswein, who was in charge of the stores, was absent at Etah on this day and did not hear Dr. Cook's communications. There were two houses on the Greenland shore, one at Annotook, holding Cook's stores and another at Etah, holding Peary's stores. The three white men, Whit ney, Murphy and Priteland, some imos occupied one and sometimes he other of these houses.

Murphy was in charge of both houses. He is not able to read or write. He had written instructions from Peary which Whitney, at Peay's request, read over to blm from These instructions time to time. were, very stringent. They directed Murphy to use Cook's stores first nd Peary's afterwards. Murphy was old in them that he was to give Dr. Cook every help if he came along in needy condition, and furthermore the instructions implied that Murphy was to organize an expedition to search for Dr. Cook, but according to Mr. Whitney, this part of the instructions were worded very ambiguously. Mr. Whitney said that Cook had a copy of these instructions, and would doubtless make them public. Murphy treated Cook very civily and Cook

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diseases. Out of the porus of the ecalp constantly comes an olly secretion, together with cast-off cells and waste matter that Nature has no further use for. The oily secretion is inlended to keep the scalp moist and supple, and to give lustre and beauty to the hair. However, dust, dirt and disease germs floating in the air settle upon the head, and the oily secre tion holds them fast. In time scales and dangruff form the pores become clogged and the first thing you know our bair begins in f fault, but the scalp. You don't need a "tonic," "grower," "renewer" or "re-juvonator." Most of those things are rank frauds. If you have tried them you know it. What you need is a cleanser. The trouble with scaps and shainpoos generally is that they rebreep the head moist and supple, and the half lustrous. You are advised to try Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific preparation for half and scalp troubles. There is in it an ingredient that leaves on both the scalp and hair just about the same amount of moisture that Nature herself supplies. Birt's Head Wash cleans the head thoroughly, and when you are through your hair will have a beautiful lustre and sheen, and the scale will be delightfully clean. It makes a fine, thick, creamy lather, and is so carefully proportionated that it can be used allke upon the heads of men, women and children. There is relat-ed upon each jar of Birt's Head Wash the following formula, showing just what it is made of. Refined Soap, Clycerine, Cochin Cocoanut Oll. White of Eggs and an antiseptic. Any professional man familiar with hair church in this city and scalp troubles will tell you that this is as good and reliable a prepa aration as you can buy. Price 50

suffered no discourtes. When Dr. Cook and the Eskimot arrived at the house they had no stedge; boing too tired to drag it ovor the rough ice they had left if twenty nilles from Etah, The follow ing day some other Esklmos wen obt, recovered the sledge and brough it in. On it were Dr. Cook's instru ments, clothes and food.

ok, where Cook first met Whilney Cook started for Etah. Whitney ac companied him. Cook remained for three days at Etah, organizing for his trip south to Upernavik. The doctor had figured out roughly the date that he would likely get to Upernavik and from the Greenland coast by way of when the Dundec whalers of the Danish store ships would reach there and he he argued that he had no time to lose. He planned originally to take Dr. Frederick A. Cook in Greenland, two Eskimos and two slenges, but one Eskimo fell sick and this made it necessary for him to cut down the luggage he could take with him south

After spending two days at Anno

He consequently asked Whitney to take charge of the instruments with which he had mde his observations at the pole. There were three cases one containing a sextant, another an artificial horizon, and the third an instrument which Mr. Whitney said he could not recall. It possibly might possibly have been a chronometer. Cook left no written records with Whitney that Whitney is aware of. There may have been some records, liowever, in the other boxes in which Gook packed his clothes and his per sonal effects, but Cook did not tell Whitney especially that he was leaving any written records with him Mr. Whitney was very positive about time.

After Cook departed for the south Whilney resumed his hunting. He took over Cook's two Eskimos, Ethukishuls and Arwatlay, to show nim the country where Cook shot musk oven. This the two men did, and Whitney bagged all the oxen he could carry out on the sledges. He said he found these two Eskimos to be quite satisfactory in subordinate capicities, but he knows nothing of their value in a dash across the polar sen Then continuing, Mr. Whitney said

that last month when Peary on board the Roosevelt reached Einh from the north after his winter's work there. he, Whitney, informed him of Dr. Cook's arrival in April; adding that Cook had told him Whitney, to tell Peary that Cook had gone farthest North. Peary made no comment on this, and Whitney said he was not asked any other questions by Peary, But the next day Cook's Eskimos came to Whitney and asked him what Peary's men were trying to get them to say, Peary's men had shown the Eskimos papers and maps, but the Eskimos declared they did not understand the papers. So far as Mr. Whitney is aware, Cook's Eskimos never admitted that while with the doctor, they had only progressed two "sleeps" from land,

WANTS A WIFE

Aged Man Made a Queer Visit to the Town of Penacook

Penacook, Sept. 29.-Penacook had an interesting visitor on Monday, He was a Civil war veteran, \$4 years old, who did not besitate to announce to all listeners that his mission here was to find a wife.

The man wore a Grand Army but ton and an empty sleeve told the story of an arm lost in the great re bellion. He claimed he received a pension of \$65 a month, and he figured he could support a helpmoet in fine fashion. Speaking of his noed of a good wife he declared that while he had taken care of himself for the old man's heart;" many years, he thought that every ought to see that the hair isn't at bimself as being ready at any thine to onter the matrimonial relation: though he showed no extraordinary list of requirements to be met by the prospective bride. The voteran was in town all day, and occasionally displayed a fat roll. from which more all the moisture from the bair he offered a number of time to peel and the scalp, and rob them of the 35 to recompose anybody who would very thing that Nature provided to be kind enough to direct him to a respectable female with whom the could discuss marriage matters. Late in the afternoon he had made no progress in his quest, and departed for Manchester, where he was as sured he would have less difficulty n accomplishing his object.

NEW NORMAL SCHOOL OPENED

Koone, Scit. 22 - The formal open ing of the state normal schools in Keene took proper at the school hullding of 10,39 eleck an Thesaux. Tho principal, Prof. J. M. Rhodes, pre-sided, and opened with acriptore reading. This was followed by prayor by Rev. Dr. E. A. Renoull, rector emoritus of St. James Episcopal

ind Lockspith, 26 Congress street.

PROMPT JUSTICE.

The Magistrate Was Firm and Tried

to Be Geniui. In the "History of Beverly," Mass, the following anecdote is related of a good justice of the peace in the old co-louid times. On a cold night in whiter a traveler called at his house for lodg. ing. The ready hospitality of the justice was about being displayed when the traveler unluckly aftered a word which his host considered profunc.

Upon this he informed his guest that he was a magistrate, polated out the nature of the offense and explained the necessity of its being explained by sitting an hour in the stocks.

Remoistrance was mavailing, for custom at that time allowed the magistrate to convict and punish at once. and in this case he noted as accuser, witness, jury, judge and sheriff, all in őце.

Cold as it was, our worthy justice, aided by his son, conducted the travel-er to the place of punishment, an open place near the meeting house where the stocks were placed. Here the traveler was confined in the usual manner, the benevolent executor of the law remaining with him to beguile the time of its tedium by edifying conversation, At the expiration of the hour he was econducted to the house and hospitably entertained till the next morning when the traveler departed with let us hone, a determination to conside his words more carefully before giving them utterance in the bearing of a conscientions magistrate.

JAPAN'S PAGODAS.

They Are Built to Resist the Shock of

an Earthquake.

A remarkable fact in Japan is that pagodas built bundreds of years ago mbody the principle of the modern seismograph, which is to minimize the effect of earthquake motion by the combination of an inverted pendulum with an ordinary pendulum, or. in other words, by the union of a stable and an unstable structure to produce a neutral stability, which renders the whole building least sensible to earthquake shock.

In the hollow well of every five sto-

ried pagoda a heavy mass of timber is suspended freely, like an exaggerated iongue, from the top right to the ground, but not in contact with it, and at the shock of an earthquake this large pendulum slowly swings and the structure aways and then settles back

safely upon its base.
This is also the principle followed in the construction of all bell towers throughout Japan, where the bell nots as pendulum, and the roof, supported by posts, forms an inverted pendulum, as in the selsmograph.

When an earthquake occurs a pagoda or a bell tower may be rotated or displaced, but it cannot be overturued as whole.-Wide World Magazine.

Peeling a Snake. It is difficult to skin a dend snake, and the skin is often spoiled in the course of the operation, while, on the other hand, it is a simple matter to skin a five snake, and the skin thus gained is worth much more. Dead snakes bring from 2 to 5 cents, according to their size, and live ones from 25 cents to \$1. One of the largest snuke skin companies has factories in Sumatra. When a snake is received from a hunter it is selzed adroitly by in operator, one hand squeezing the neck and the other holding the fail. It is then attached by the nuck to the frunk of a palm tree, an assistant holding it by the tail. With the point of a kulfe the operator cuts the skin just below the head and, pulling with all his strength, peets it from the writhing captile in the same way that wouldn't peels a pair of gloves from her band.-Popular Mechanics.

Two Points of View. "Good morning, Jones!"

"Good morning, Brown! Any news

"Why, yes. You know my brother who works at the bank? Well he went to husiness the other day and found £1,000 on the conoter. And what do you flink he did? State the money and tripped off to Canada. And wher the news reached my father it broke

"That's funny!! You know, my protb-er works at a bink, too, and when to went to business the other morning no found f1,000. And what do you think

"No; took it straight to the man-ager's office. And when the news reached my father, do you know, it broke the old man's beart!"—London Telegraph:

Streams of Light. One night we were in a dense crowd watchlig a parade when during one of those uninccountable lulls which so of ten occur la large crowds a llitle fellow who was perched high up on his father's shoulder shouled; "Ob, papa, you ought to see! Why in the street they are just squirting light all over the papple."—Delinentor.

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Beach at 20 minutes after the hour. Cars leaving Portsmouth Ferry for York Beach, Biddeford, Dover and and South Berwick at 30 minutes after the hour.

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10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a, m; 12.35, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, *C.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45, p. m. Holidays— 16.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

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WANTED-Success Magazine wants an energetic and responsible man or women in Portsmouth to col sect for renewals and solicit new subscriptions, during full or spare time. Experience unnecessary Any one can start among friends and sequaintances and build up a paying and permanent business without capital. Complete outfit and instruction free. Address, "Von," Success Magazine, Room 103, Success Magazine Building, ew York City, N. Y. thg, S20,1w

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To LET—8-room, furnished house in city, modern conveniences. Tel. 298-5. S27,he.L

TO LET-Two connecting rooms or single rooms, furnished, centrally located. Handy to table board. Address F., care this office.

S27,he,tf TO RENT-Two rooms all modern

improvements, at 12 Union street. TO LET-Stores and storage for furniture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark

TO LET-House No. 9 Wibird street, nine rooms and bath, with electric light, Apply to Benj. F. Web

& Co., Commercial Wharf

TO LET-Tenement 7 rooms, 28 Fleet street, in excellent condition, new ly puinted and papered, Appl and papered, Apply Chronicle Office. c.b.tf.aug27

TO LET-A nicely furnished from room at 35 Richards avenue, s22.t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Resutiful summer home. The fine summer cottage of Mrs. F. W. Ham, New Castle. formerly called the Davidson cot tage. It is situated on the river front at the fool of Steamboat Lano, Inquire of W. E. Marvio Trustee, Portsmouth.

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FOR SALE-Vault Door-Free grat ing doors and windows in N. M. & Traders Bank Pldg. Inquire this office.

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ARGE COUNTER-Formerly used in National Mechanics & Traders Bank can be had at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

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right party. This garage is the oldest one in the city, has room for thirty machines, good repair shop with tools, steam heat, etc. Proprietor has other business that requires his whole attention is the reason for selling. Good auto agency goes with sale or lease. Address A. E. Dumas, Jeweler 1187 Elm St. A26chtf

TO RENT-A house on Nowmarch street. Kittery. Apply to Jessie F. Fernald, Kittery, Maine.

FOR SALE-Nice parlor stove was \$27, will be sold for \$15 if taken at once; can be seen at Paul's store. S21h,3t

FOR SALE Electric motor one three horse power inquire at his office

FOR SALE-Large bank deak formerly used at Portsmouth Savings bank inquire at this office.

MISCELLANEOUS

LODGES, and Church, eocieties furnished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager Music Hall ti Yerk.

BOYS! Girls! Columbia Bleyelo Free! Greatest offer out Got your friends to subscribe to our 'magazine and we will make you a present of a \$40.00 Columbla Bleycle-the best made. Ask for particulars, free outfit, circular telling "How to Start." Address, "The Bicycle Man," 29-31 East 22d Street, New York City, New York City, N. Y. chg, 820,1w

FOR RENT-2 Sheafe St., 14; Box St., 13; 9½Hill St., Vaughan St., 12; 5 Cass St., 10; 65 Marcy St., 7; 3 Pickering St. 6. Butler and Marshall 3 Market St. S21,ch,tf

SIGNS-Some large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can be had at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

MOVING PICTURE SHOWS For clubs and private parties furnished a short notice. Apply to Manager

LOST

LOST—On Thursday, Sept 23, from a automobile going from B. & M. station to Dover, a gentleman's dark eravenette overcoat. Finder please return to this office.

FOUND

FOUND-A bunch of keys bearing name of George A. Fox. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying charges,

SCHOOLBOY **BROKE THIGH** BY A FALL

Perry, the six year old son of Mr ind Mrs. Harry Sussinan of Islington street, broke his leg by a fail at the Cabot street school on Tuesday after

The young lad yas playing with the other children in the hall and had climbed the stairs on the outside of the railing to the very top. It is supposed that his head struck ceiling and this jarred him so that he let go and fell to the floor below narrowly missing other children.

He was picked up by the teacher and a message sent to his hame and for Dr. Luce, and later he was re-moved to his home. The little fellow has a fracture of the right thigh and he will be confined to his home for many weeks. He was also some what bruised about the head, and of

course badly shaken up.

The accident happened before the school onened, and all of the teachers were in their rooms.

HUNTING FOR BIG GAME

The Highlands of Ontario is an DUMAS AUTO GARAGE at 15 & 17 the open bunging season for big Prospect St., Manchester, N. H. game. In the Temagami region for sale or lease on easy terms to moose are plentiful and may be killed during the period from October 16th to November 15th. This terri-tory is a forest preserve of vast expanse, and in addition to being the hunter's paradise, its water a accuracy with game fish of many species. The home of the red deer is located some what to the south of Temagami, par ticularly in the district known as "Muskoka Lakes," "Lakes of Bays," "Maganetawan River," "Lake Nipssing" and "Kawarth: Lakes" territories

Write to E. H. Boynton, 360, Wash ington St., Boston, Mass., for a copy of "Hunlers of Fish and Game," is-sued by the Grand Trunk Railway System, which fully describes the hunting territories reached by this line, giving game laws, maps and all nfermation. c-h. 15t.s18

TWO CAR LOADS FOR HOLLAND Shipped from the Rendering Plan

Company this Week. There were two car loads oil from the Portsmouth Rendering company shipped on Tuesday for Rotterdam Holland. This is the first shipment

from this company to Europe. There are a number from this city attending the big celebration in Nes

ENGINE AND SIXTEEN CARS ARE PILED UP

Sanbornville Freight Train Wrecked at Union --- Biggest Smashup for Years.

One of the worst wreeks on the tide and sixteen cars of the extra Maine railroad for years, ocurred last evening shortly after seven o'clock when the regular west bound freight, No. 860, known as the Sanbornville-Boston lee train, grashed into an extra freight at Union, and one of the big compound freight engines and sixtéen cars ware deralled.

The regular train, which was in charge of Conductor Van Horne, was making its usual speed, when without warning it crashed into a heavy extra freight near Union, which had started to pull in on a siding.

The engine of the regular, a big compound, was turned over on its

the Conway branch of the Boston and freight thrown from the track and all lammed together. The engineer and the theman escaped by jumping but one breakman was somewhat injered.

Fifteen of the other cars contained ice and the other a horse.

As soon as word was received here the wrecking crew from the this /1 were sent up and the crew from Rechester, and inter the steam derrick ordered out from Boston, passing through here at 11.15.

The wreck will tie up the mountain trains possibly tomorrow, for it is a sad mixup and it is doubtful if It is cleard by morning.

IN ANNUAL CONCLAVE

The 66th annual conclave of the Frand Commandery of Knights Tene dar of the state of New Hampshire, assembled in Concord in Masonic hali Tuesday morning at 11 o'cluck, A commandery of Knights Templar

vas opened by Eminent Commander John J. Bartlett, and the officers of Mt. Horeb commandery. It had been anticipated that Honey W. Rugg of Providence, R. I., most eminont grand commander of the

Anights Templar of the United States would be in attendance, but owing e personal matters he was unable to illend. He was, however represented by Eminent Sir Knight Frederick 2. Theyer of Waterville, Me: grand warder of the grand examinment of United States. The grand worder was accompanied by Right Eminent Clayon J. Farrington of Portland, Me., nast grand commander of Knights Templar of Maine, and Right Excltent Freman C. hersey of Boston, east grand commander of the state of Massachusetts.

The usual reports were presented showing nine out of the eleven commanderles in the state represented at the grand concluve, and a healthy increase in the order throughout the

The following officers were elected the ensuing Templar year: R. E. Stephen Shannon Jewett, La

conia, grand commander. V. E. Charles Horace Hersey Keene, deputy grand commander. E. Alonzo Melvin Foss, Dover

grand generalissimo. E. Garvin Reynold Magaon, Coos

grand captain general. E. Arthur Stanley Bunton, Manhester, grand senior warden. E. Harvy Brigham Glidden, Clare

mont, grand junior wardem, E. and Rev. Joseph Emerson Rob ns, D. D., The Weirs, grand prelate. R. E. Charles Carrol Hayes, Man-

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your



What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, miffils almost every wish in correcting chemnatism, pain in the back, kidneys, iver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. Corrects hability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad sfects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant recessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest because of its remarkable

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remember themane. Dr. Kliner's Swampkoot, and the address; Blaghanton,
N. Y., on every bottle.

chester, grund treasurer.

E. Frank Dana Woodbury, Concord, grand recorder.

The grand commander-olect, appeinted the following officers:
D. George L. Danforth, Nashua, rand standard bearer.

E. Fred H. English, Littleton, grand word bearer. E. Charles Henry Cinclair, Con-

cord, grand warder. E. Benjamin F. St. Clair, Plymouth, grand captain of the guard.

Standing committees for the session and the ensuing and the Masonic year were appointed as follows: On credentials-Sir Knights Frank

D. Woodbury, Charles S. Parker, Charles H. Clark, On commanderies and returns—Si-Knights Josiah L. Steward, George

E. anforth, Walter G. Africa. On finance-Sir Knights John F Webster, John K. Wilson, Charles H.

Sinclair.

On doings of grand officers-Sir Knights George I. McAllister, Arthur P. Stewart, Joseph C. Breitling. On grievances-Sir Knights William

Greenleaf, Joseph B. F. Welle, Bayard C. Rider. On unfinished business—Sir Knights Edward O. Fifield, John C. Eastman,

Lewis F. Préscott. On Templer furisprodence-Sh Knights Henry B. Quinby, George (McAllister, Nathan P. Hunt.

On correspondence-Sir Knights Jos eph E. Robins, John McLane, Josial L. Seward,

Lunch was served at the noon how to a large gethering of Slr Knights, by Colburn, the caterer. The officers, elective and appoint-

ive, were installed by Very Eminent Sir Knight Frederick C. Thayer, Thayer, grand warder of the grand encamp nent of the United States.

A pleasing incident of the closing cours of the concluve was the presentation of a past grand commander's jewel to the retiring grand commander, Cuaries Pitch Batchelder of this elly, by the incoming commander. Stephen Shannon Jewett, in pleasing words, which was responded to by the recluient

LOCAL DASHES

The Broken Idol will be at Music Hall on Friday evening and the advance sale will go on at the Music Hall box office at 7.30 this morning

The Boston Transcript remarks that a steamship line between Ports mouth is under way, to be started very soon, first as freight shipping and later for passengers.

There has been enough rainfall during the past three days to make September the wettest month of the year. There was more rain in that time than in July and August com-

Captain Evans, who is master of tuge at the yard, was in charge of the tug Confidence that assisted in the raising of the engine that went through the Portsmouth bridge few years ago.

THE MAINE STATE HOUSE

Bids on Enlargement Job to Opened on Oct. 28

Augusta, Me., Sept. 29.-The commission in charge of the enlargement of the statehouse has announced proposals to builders for work to bo submitted not later than to a h. Oct. 28. The state plans to spend at least \$350,000 in enlarging the cap itol. The bids to be submitted will include everything in connection morning; commit him to jull if neceswith the construction of additions.

NOTICE

Will be at Carll Brothers' stable Portsmouth, N. H., every Thursday from p a, m, to 3 p, m. Veterman

******* The Fugitive Witness.

By WILLIAM H. HAMBY.

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It was an entirely new situation to Charley Muson. He had read of such things in stories, but he never had believed that real people encountered anything like it in real life-much less that he would.

It was new enough to him in two respects without being uncommon in real life. In the first place, he never had been within twenty hours of his own wedding before; in the second place, no other man ever had been engaged to a girl half so sweet and charming and altogether lovely as Macy Torrey, and then, in the third place, came the uncommon and almost unbelievable situation—what other innocent man in real life had ever been violently possessed by a sheriff at such a critical time?

But it had all bappened simply mough. Wahoo county had an important case against the C. Q. and 1, railroad. Mason was agent for the road at Belliown and was wanted as un luportant wilness.

had been subpoonaed for the next day, Thursday, but to avoid an necessary risk ho bad planned to take the 6 o'clock train for Laylan, where his bride to be lived. The relief agent had just been checked in the loys had shuken hunds with him, the dis patcher clicked lilm "Good luck, Char-ley," and he had turned away to go to his room to dress when the sherif

stepped up and took lith by the arm.
"Why-why-really," he began, when he saw it was not a joke, "I just can't go. You'll have to excuse me, You ee"-he blushed-"I am to be married at 8 o'clock in the morning."

The shortff grinned knowingly. He bad heard all sorts of exenses before, "It won't go," he said, "Nothing will go excent your body." As the captured witness was led



HOU GOULD BHEAR INTO ANY PLETHOUSE TO THE COUNTRY."

happy wedding party growing a little restless, then nervous and then un-easy as the clock hands tripped along toward S. He saw the face of his lovely, happy bride as she walted, and then saw the mortification, the agony, the scorn in her face when the hour

came and no bridegroom. "And she is just the sort of girl," he reflected bitterly, "who would never forgive a fellow for being absent on his wedding day. Good intentious don't count with her; she believes to nen who do not believe in impossibilities."

bilities."
"Say, Mr. Sheriff," said Muson affably as they reached the buggy, "1 acknowledge service all right, and you just leave me here to fix up things, the pretty creature, when an automo-and Pil be over in the morning in time for court."
"Not much." The sheriff grianed again. "The judge is wrathy. You

lodged one subpoens, you know, and he said for me to hold on to you this time-and if you make an effort to dodge this time he'll throw you into jail for contempt of court. See's "Oh, yes, I see," answered the young man. The case did not seem hopeless yet, but mighly annoying. Doubtless the judge would let bim off when he beard the circumstances, but it would

make it a case of mad hurry to get back to Belltown in time for the o'clock train next morning. It was seventeen miles overland to the county For several miles Mason argued and begged, but the sheriff only grinned. ery well, he would walt until he saw the judge. But when they reached the county sent the Judgo was in a bud humor and refused to listen to the agent's excuse. Instead be turned to the sheriff with a peremptory "Officer," I hold you strictly responsible for the appearance of this witness, in the

morning; commissions and the morning, Sary."

"He'il be in court in the morning, your honor," said the sheriff, with his exasperating grin.

The officer took him to the hotel and

ngaged a room on the top floor-a room with but one window and one door. "I will leave you here a little think you want to get married badty enough to break your need lumping out of that." It was a brick wall dropping sheer thirty feet to the ground. He went out and locked the door behind him.

In a few minutes a deputy sheriff cume. "I am to stay with you hought and keep off the nightmares,"

he said good naturedly. Things began to look serious-very serious indeed. It was marty To'clock, the trains through the county sent made no connection with those through Belltown and Layton, and II was forty miles overland to the latter. Twilve hours more and the wedding guests

would begin to arrive. They were to be married at S and take a fast train for Colorado for the honeymoon. He bud the passes in his

They went down to supper. The deputy stayed close at his side, evidently intending that he should have to temptation to run. Despuir thick and black was rapidly settling down tpon the desperate bridegroom raveling theatrical company came into the dining room. It was the same troupe that had been at Belkown the previous week. Mason chught the eye of the leading man, with whom he had bocome acquainted, and they nodded

cordinaly, "An old friend of mine I used to knew in the south," said Mason to the deputy. "If you do not object I would lke to speak to him after supper."

"Sure," said the officer oblighingly.

When they arose from the table Masoil went neross and gripped the na-tor's hand. They had a long, confiden-tial chart which soon became so merry that the departy shorts wished that he wild hear some of it. After the actor and gone to get ready for the perform-

trice Mason said to his guard; The would like to come up to my tilny," said Mason to the deputy. "I suppose you don't object?"

"Certainty, not."

The actor came in at 11:30, and the obliging depoty locked thom in, asked the landlord to keep an eye on them and then went across the street to a barroom whence he could easily watch he catalde window,

If he had logied through the keybole instead of looking upward at a non-committal lighted window there feet from the ground he would have saved through much subsequent trouble. The actor was laughing and dolpg

The actor was laughing and doing something very queer, for a man who had morely dropped in for a social visit. He was daubing and smearing Mason up generally with grease patrice. "You could break late/any pesthouse in the country—it it vyoun't too light and they didn't feel your pulse." Mason ming for a porter and had the andlord called.

"Mr. Curry," catted he through the door, "they locked me up because they thought I did not want to testify against the railroad, but I don't give a lang for the railroad. The reason I fried to get away is that I was exfried to get away is that I was exsome dagoes working on our road-

and I was trying to get away to see a specialist when the sheriff nabbed me. Since supper and like I ambed meaking out. I the would see,"

"The dickens!" so not the landerd, seeing a year amount of the landerd seeing a year amount of the landerd see and the second we'll see.

and we'll see.
"Well, I should guess!" said; the bundlord when he unlocked the door a few minutes later. The laun was lurned low, and the actor was under the bed. "You stay where you are till I get a team for you, then you scoot!"
Let scooted. "At a quarter before 8
next morning he drove into Layton."

When court convened at 0, o'clock the ladge received a telegraps: Married and on my way west for my health. Wire forgiveness and blessings to Denver. MASUN.

Art Versus Veal. A member of the Art Students' leacue tells this one on himself: In he rourse of a sketching jaunt in the rural districts last summer he had wandered rather for affeld and, finding himself in a picturesque section, arranged to stay a few days at the home of an old couple of uncouth but kindly nature. He was engaged one day along the roadside, where a calf was tethered, in making a water color study of drew up, and the occupants paused to as: for some information. One of the motorlats took a famey to the sketch and made arrangements to purchase it when completed for \$25.

This bit of news aroused in the rural hosts of the uries the most profound astonishment, as he learned after retiring that ulght on overhearing from the kitchen below the following con-

"Land sakes, Hiram, d'you believe thom people really give him \$25 fer that little bit of paintin'?"
"Weat, some o' them Pittsburgers

"Waal, some o' them Pittsburgers hez more money 'tian bratis, an' they're tike t' do most anything."
"But, my land, Hiram, \$25 fer a little bit o' paper with a calf drawed on to it! Why, if they'd only a knowed it they c'd a had in critter itself ferhalf (he money."—Pittsburg Gazelte-Flimes Times.

Impossible.

In a certain town are two brothers who are engaged in the relational business. A nortal evangelist visited the town, and the older brother was converted. For weeks after his conversion he endeavored to persuade his brother to join the church. One day he said to him, "Why can't you, too, join the church, Richard?"

"It's all right for you to be a mem-ber of the church," roplied Richard, From 5 a, m., to 3 p, m. Veterinar, while by yourself," said the sheriff but if I join who's going to weigh the printing W. S. Capper, ada, 3w, s28 after inspecting the window, "I don't coni?"—Lippincott's "but if I join who's going to weigh the

On and after Thursday, July 1 cars leave ortsmouth Flains for Eleter at 16, in into ast each hour. First car at 7,15, A. M. last our 1 14,15 P. M.

is situated on the river front at the foot of Steamboat Lane. Inquire

this office.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30

||Wednesdays and Saturdays COMDR F M BOSTWICK,

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Home For Sale.

YOUR attention is called to a few lines of FALL MERCHANDISE which are now shown in full assortments:

Hosiery

Underwear

Sweaters

RAILROAD NOTES

The Boston wrecking crow with

the big steam derrick passed through

here this morning on its way home

from the wreck at Union where they

worked a greater part of the night.

crews were still at work cleaning

up the mess a greater part of today.

ville for Boston did not arrive hore

until after 9 oclock this morning,

Several changes among the rain

crews, are anticipated on the change

of time which occurs on Monday

Train No. 6, the Bar Harbor ex

press due here at 5.19 a. m., was

late this morning owing to a freight

AT DARTMOUTH

Ben Young, who is returning to

Dartmouth after a year's absence, is

a tower of strength in the football

mouth '05, '66 and '07 varsity foot-

ball teams and was captain of the

Joe Bruce, last year's center and

who has been coaching the caudi-

dates for center on the varsity team

for the last week, will be the couch

of the freshman team and it is ex-

pected that Darimouth this year will

furn out one of the strongest fresh-

man teams in the country. The first

game will be played with Holder

GOLD IN GROUND

New York Farmer Plowed up Eighty

Thousand Dollars

Vosberg, a farmer residing near

Champlain, turned up gold coin es-

The character of the metal could

There were a large number of

coins, more than Vosberg could car-

lutionary days by some persons who

stole them from the British army,

AUTOMOBILE AND WAGON

on Tuesday Evening

H. J. Robinson's automobile was

in collision with a hack driven by

Mr. White on Vaughan street last

evening. The machine had one side

The automobile was moving very

slow at the time or the accident

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends and neighbors who

so kindly assisted us in our sad be

reavement, to the paster and quar

tette, also to those who sent flow

ers of which our dear one was so

fond, we extend our heartfelt thanks,

CLARA A. POWERS,

Rye Beach, N. H., Sopt. 28th, 1969.

EIVIRA M. SAMPSON,

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CORNELIUS O. PRILBRICK.

would have been more sorious.

Collision on Vaughan Street

which canned near the place.

Sept. 29.--John

ness, October 2, at Hanover.

Albany, N. Y.

lowing in his field.

een to be gold.

damaged.

basketball team in 1907.

Young played on the Dart-

owing to the wreck at Union,

The 8.15 a. m. train from Sanborn-

and Rochester

The Portsmouth

next.

Gloves

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H. M. Curlis, New Cassie.
Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
W. C. Walker, Rye.
Lloyd Shapleigh, Kittery, Me.
Ernest Baker, Klir.ery, Me.
Kurnan Dunbar, Kittery, Me.
Louis Keene, F. Kittery, Me.
Russell Brackett, Kittery, Me.
Russell Brackett, Kittery, Me.
Fred H. Marlen, Kittery Point, Me.
Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.
Roland Bedell, Kittery Point, Me.
Roland Bedell, Kittery Point, Me.
W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.
H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.
Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me.
Ralph Villars, Exeter.
Raymond Tracuer, Eliot, Me.

CITY, BRIEFS

No police court today The leaves are turning red

Busy on the North End front,

Weddings will be numerous next

Amesbury's fireman's muster morrow.

Have you had enough of rain for

Come on and do a hustle for a fair for Portsmouth

The appearance of the sun once more seems good.

"The Girl of the Mountains" at Music Hall this evening.

Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street, The tide has been running extra

high for the past few days. Locks repaired and Keys fitted

Philbrick, No. 26 Congress street. Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed

Brown manufacturer, 28 Market St.

The Broken Idol, one of the best of the musical plays, at Music Hall morning.

Promoters or those on the inside promise more development in the ry home at one time. It is believed steamship line that is to start oper- the coins were buried in the rovo-

The Universalist Convention delegates are to find time to visit the navy yard and the historic points of interest about the city.

The advance sale for the Brôker Idol, one of the finest attractions on the road was begun at Music Hall

box office at 7.30 this morning. The big steam derrick from the Boston and Maine wrecking depart-

ment passed through this city at 11.15 last night bound for Union. Massachusetts policemen have an

excessive desire to be in the mayor's chair. Who is the first New Hampshire man to come out for the place? Accidents will happen, but the

hest regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for such emer geneics. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

On Wednesday night of this week, Sent, 29, 1909, there will be a Harvest supper and concert given at Army Hall for the benefit of People's church. The Reformer Male quartette recently organized. will render several selections for the of casion also other interesting talent We ask the patronage of everybody Admission 15c including supper. P Hinton, Chairman.

Bridge Repair Bids Delayed

Sterling Due Here with Coal Cargo

Boston Firm Supplies Yard and Ships with Bread

Four Discharged This Morning in the Electrical Force

Discharge on the Eldatrical Force One electrician and three electriians' helpers were discharged today uning to lack of work.

Boatswain Glass in Charge

Boatswain James Glass is in charge as inspector in the equipment branch of the manufacturing depart ment during the absence of Cammander Hoff who is in New York state

Where are the Bids?

Nothing has been heard from the bids offered for the contract to repair the yard bridge leading to Kittery. These bids were opened in Washington, Aug. 31 and yet the result is not known, Local yard officials can give no explanation of the

Does Our Captain Knew .Anything About This?

Who knows the whereabouts of Thomas Evans, who in 1880 was a steamboat pilot, living in this city? His sister, Margaret At Jones, living at 52 Causeway street, Boston, Mass. has written asking for information three hours and nineteen minutes Leave word at this office.--Vallejo, Cal., Chronicle. wreck at Eina on the Maine Central

Here is a Chance

There will be a sale of rubber ials, coals, and boots tomorrow on the U. S. S. Southery.

Fire quarters were sounded from box 42 today and a quick response was made by the station department and fire brigade from the ships a

Boston Firm Sending the Bread George E. Fox Company of oBs ton are furnishing the bread and pastry for the yard and ships for the remainder of the year, The shipment is made daily by express

Important Survey Duty

Boatswain T. James of the U. S S. Hist has returned from Vinal Hav on, Maine, where he has been or duty in connection with a long wire drag with the intention of having one made for the Cape Cruz Caslida survey expedition. The boatswain has been on survey duty for many timated at \$80,000 in a value while years and has surveyed a great deal of Now England coast. He was at the Nicaragua exposition in 1897. not be determined at first, as it the eclipse of the sun in Spain in was badly tarnished, but when the 1905 and also the exposition which tarnish was rubbed off it was easily went to see King Menelik in 1908 at

Wanted for Survey Duty

Good, steady young men it is said can find employment on government survey duty in southern waters dur ing the winter. They are not required to colist but take the posttions under contract, Comdr. Rust of the U.S. S. Hist will be in charge of the next surveying trip of this ship that will return to this yard in June or July, 1910,

Cargo of Coal Coming

The U. S. S. Sterling with 200 tons of coal for department of supplies and accounts is expected to arrive at the yard on Thursday or Friday.

Pay Day at Yard The yard mechanics and laborers were paid today,

TO MEET FR. CAVANAUGH

The parisioners of the Church of the Immaculate Conception who wish to meet Roy, Fr. William J. Cananaugh before his departure from this city, are requested to meet at the Portsmouth Catholic Union hall on High street at eight o'clock this

evening. Rev. Fr. E. J. Walsh, P. R., will proside at the meeting.

DERSONALS # DOGS ╸ ╌╏╼╂╍┠╍╂╍╂╍╂╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╍╏╼╂╺╂╍╂╍┨╍╂╍╂╍╂╍

E. K. Webster of Concord is In Mrs. Charles Staples is quite III at

her bome on Union street. George W. McCarthy will shortly compy a residence on Wiblin street.

John O. Downs, who has been ill at his home on Daniel street, is Im-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney of Con cord were Portsmouth visitors this Mrs. Clara Gifford, Islington street

streot will pass several months in Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bicknell of

Hartford, Conn., are visiting friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and laughter Pauline, have returned from

their northern trip. Misses Martha and Maude Simpson have returned from several weeks at the White mountains.

Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan of Conord bas closed his summer home at Wallis Sands on Tuesday.

Cella Gerrish has returned to her tome in this city, having passed the summer at York Beach.

Edna Foster who has been passing wo weeks with friends in Massachusetts has returned home.

Mr. Edward Voudy of this city left on Tuesday for New York to take in a part of the celebration

Motorman Harry Gleason of the dectric road has returned to his du-

lies after a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Chadwick, who have been on a week's visit to Colebrook, have returned home

Miss Nellie Coffey of Cambridge has been visiting in this city, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Lyons.

Misses Beatrice and Edna Maloon of New Haven, Conn., are guests of acquaintances here until Saturday. Orel Dexter of the Granite State

Insurance company has returned rom a trip to Boston and New York, Herman A. Clark and son are anding the specialors at Boston and St. Louis ball game at Boston to

E. P. Downing and wife of Taun on, Mass., are the guests of F. W. lisrtford and family of Highland

Mrs. Arnold Heap and son, William of Chicago, who have been passing a month in this city have returned

Miss Bessie Locke of Ruit's court ls passing a vacation at West Point, N. Y., as guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry L. Hillon.

Mrs. Laura Vosburg of New York city has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. K. Hill of ltichards avenue. Mrs. Fred Obrey, bookkeeper at

the James R. Yeaton grocery store, returned yesterday to her duties at er a week's vacation. Miss Winnifred Hodgdon, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodg Weodbury avenue, has entered the State College at Durham.

Mrs. Annie Snow, mother of Mrs A. Parmenter, who recently sus tained a broken shoulder by a fall down stairs, is much improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pendleton and Mrs. Sarah Hubly have left for New Bedford where they will pass the week with Mr. and Mrs. Giles Gif-

Lizzie Currier, who has been on an extended visit to Boston, Revere and other Massachusotts cities, have retalrned to her home on Austin

Mr. Raynes and family, who have een passing the summer at York Harbor will occupy the residence of Mrs. W. H. Ayers on Broad street for the winter,

Harriet Taylor has been passing her vacation at her former home in Lewiston, Me. During her stay she visited friends in Bath, Brunswick and Lisbon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton of Is lington street are passing a week with their sons, Christopher Newton of Altany, N. Y., and John L. New-

ton of New York city. Mrs. W. Herman Sides and 'little daughter, acturn this week to their

Mrs. W. K. Hill will go to New York to pass the winter with Mrs. Sides. Miss Grace Arnold of North Alibington. Mass., has been engaged to take the place of Miss Isabel David-

son, who resigned as teacher in the high school, to take effect this Friday. Ex-Governor David R. Francis of St. Louis is to return to his summer home early in October for a few days' sojourn. A fine garage and stable is being built on the governor's estate.

Charles Grewer, formerly of the Chronicle composing room staff, who has been at the Cottage hospital for several weeks with appendiction, has been discharged from the hospital and leaves today for his home in Boston.

Rev W H Cavanaugh arrived back from North Strafford on Tuesday at ter making a visit to his new scene of labor. He will have mission worl with three towns, all near the Candia line He will leave on Thursday or Friday for North Strafford to as Open 10 A. M., close 1.30 A. M. sume charge Everything Satisfactory

RAILROAD

Bite Passengers and Must be Restrained

It appears that the matter of carrying dogs on passenger trains is still giving the railroad some bother as the latest order issued by the Boston and Maine railfoad will show The order is direted to conductors and trainmen and says that the railroad attorneys say that there is no question that the company can refuse to carry dogs in smoking and

The law department also says that if a brakeman gets busy in rushing Carlo off the train and his master or ny passenger attempts to prevent it he can be put off with the doggio. However, when the brakeman puts off Carlo's master ne must be careful and act under the instructions or 'How to eject a passenger."

The company will make no arrests when a mix-up of this (kind occurs unless the man or woman with the log puts up a fight in defence of the animal and to the annoyance of other passengers.

The company thinks in matters of this kind it is more preferable for them to try out such difficulties in civil suits such as passengers might bring after being put off a train for fighting for Carlo's rights,

It is said the strict enforcement of ine rule is necessary, owing to suits against the company, the result of passengers being bitten by dogs.

RALLLY SUNDAY, NORTH CHURCH

Next Sunday, October 3, will be bserved as Rally Sunday by the North Church, At the morning sorvice the order of worship and sermon will be appropriate to the day. A specially prepared service will se used by the Sumlay school, which will nicet in the chancl at noon. The address will be given by Mr. J. A. MacDougall.

The Vesner service will be resumed at five o'clock, in the church, and the Young People's Society will begin its meetings in the Parish House, the hour of service being 0.1 p. m.

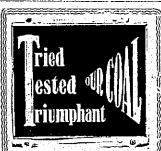
NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Young Ladies Sociality at the School Hall, Wednesday evening at 7.30 sharp. Do not fait to attend this meeting.

NOTICE

Trolley ride and dance under auspices, Constitution Circle No. 294, at Town Hall, Thursday, Sept. 30. Music by Wentworth and Marden. Tickets including dance, thirty cents. Car leaves parade at eight o'clock.

for Auxiliary Christ Cherch Parish House, Thursday evening, 6 o'clock.



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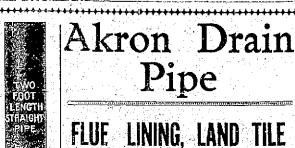
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